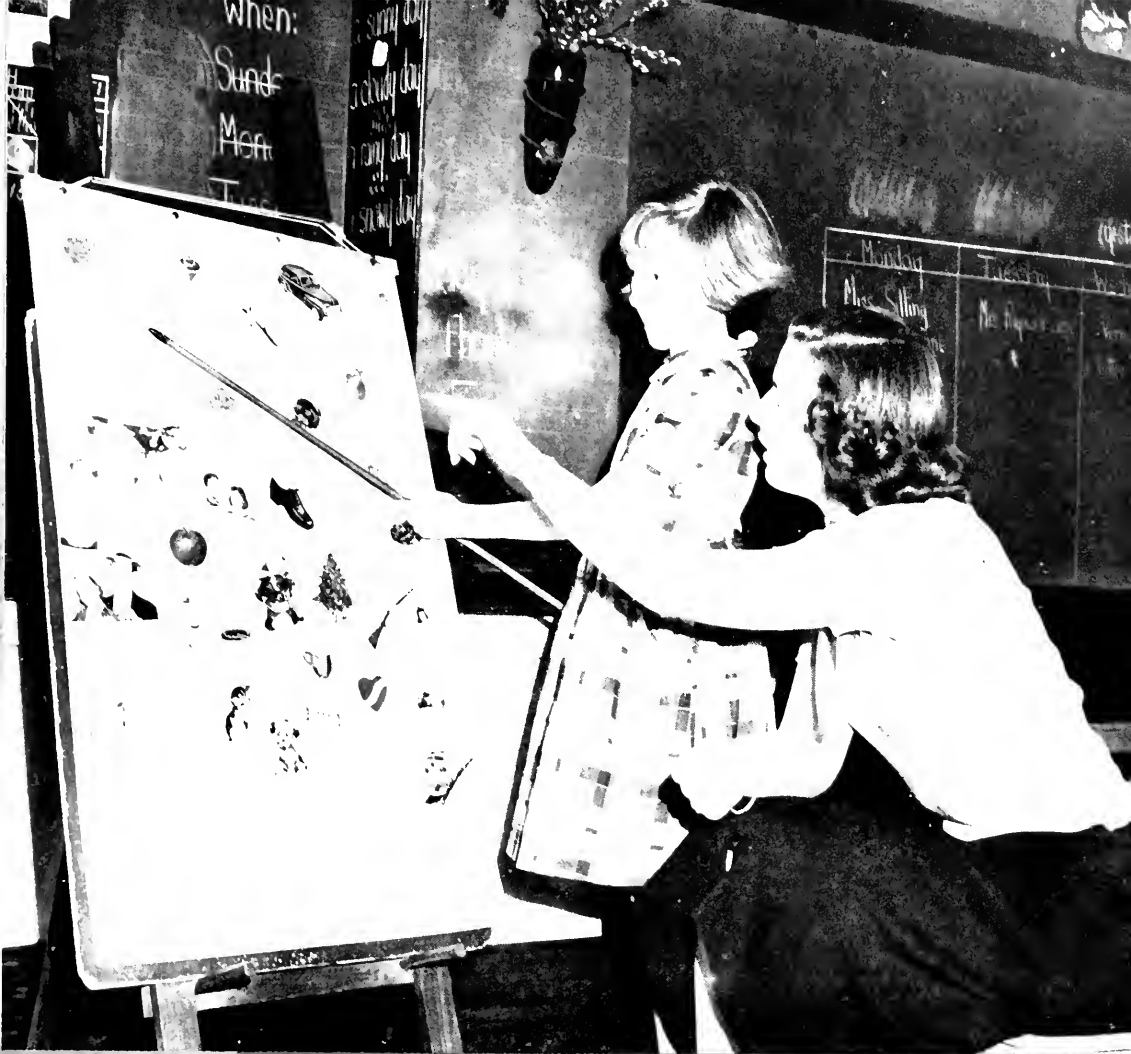


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April - 1951



Vol. XXII No. 4

In This Issue:

Psychology
and
Education

The Alumnae News Letter

MARY BALDWIN COLLEGE
Staunton, Virginia

We Cordially Invite You to Commencement, June 9, 10, 11

PROGRAM

Saturday, June 9 — ALUMNAE DAY
Annual Business Meeting of the
Alumnae Association; Alumnae
Luncheon; Class Day; Pageant;
Reception

Sunday, June 10 — BACCALAUREATE SERMON
Dr. Albert C. Outler, Professor of
Theology, Yale University, New Haven,
Connecticut; President's Open House;
Program of Vesper Music

Monday, June 11 — GRADUATION
Address, Dean Marten ten Hoor,
University of Alabama, University,
Alabama

REUNION CLASSES

1901
Fiftieth

1926
Twenty-fifth

1931
Twentieth

1941
Tenth

1946
Fifth

1950
First

Note: The Alumnae Office will be glad to help
you with reservations for Commencement weekend.



Portico of the Chapel, Mary Baldwin College

Executed Especially for You *by Horace Day*

Mary Baldwin Notepaper at \$1.00 a Box

Each box contains 12 cream, folded notes
(5 1/4" x 4") with reproductions in sepia of

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ALUMNAE NEWS LETTER

A Bulletin of Mary Baldwin College

STAUNTON, VIRGINIA

Issued monthly, except May, June, August, and September. Entered at Staunton, Va., as second class matter under Act of Congress, August 24, 1912.

MEMBER OF THE AMERICAN ALUMNI COUNCIL

VOL. XXII

APRIL, 1951

No. 4

Editors

DOROTHY HISEY BRIDGES, '27

MARY CAPERTON ARMISTEAD, '47

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Cover

Polly Silling, '51, daughter of Gladys Parker Silling, '23, does her practice teaching at the Virginia School for the Deaf and Blind. Small classes and individual attention are essential in this highly specialized type of work. Polly, who has decided to begin her teaching career at the Virginia School, has been an active leader in the Y. W. C. A., serving this year as vice-president.

PHOTO BY BEVERLEY STUDIO



Wanted !!

More Questionnaires!

We are thrilled with the 1,330 questionnaires that we have received . . . so thrilled we want all 5,135 to come back. So take yours out of that pigeon-hole where you've tucked it away and send it in today. If you've lost it, write the alumnae office. We'll send you another.



PHOTOS BY BEVERLEY STUDIO



↑ The Two R's, Reading and Rithmetic Are Taught by Practice Teachers, Carolee Wells, '51, (foreground) and Dorothy Bridges, '51, Daughter of Dorothy HISEY Bridges, '27.

← One of the Problems in the Lunch Room . . . Who Gets to Sit by the Practice Teacher? Jean Romm, '51, Joins in the Chatter with Third and Fourth Graders at Beverley Manor School.

Psychology and Education

*go hand in hand in
the Liberal Arts Program*

H. L. BRIDGES, JR., professor of psychology and education, discusses the science of human behavior as it is introduced at Mary Baldwin and tells what the College is doing to relieve the teacher shortage.



PHOTO BY LILLIAN THOMSEN

Mr. Trice helps Patty Andrew and Betsy Bearer, '51 chart color zones

WHEN one turns back and examines the gradual development of liberal arts education through the centuries, he is impressed with the numerous changes in higher education that have been brought about by modifications in the social order. Any great upheaval in the civilized world, which has brought changes in the way of living and thinking, has been followed eventually by some adjustment in education. Subjects which have occupied positions of prominence gradually have sunk into lesser roles as man has attempted to relate his education to the world in which he has lived.

During the middle ages the scholar was concerned with the theological and philosophical areas of life. In order to present his ideas in a convincing manner he experienced a need for training in certain fields; consequently grammar, rhetoric, logic, arithmetic, geometry, astronomy and music became the liberal arts of his day. These seven subjects constituted the trivium and the quadrivium of the medieval university.

When the humanistic Renaissance turned the scholar's interest to the civilizations of Greece and Rome in his efforts to discover a better way of life, the classical languages and literatures replaced the subjects of the trivium and quadrivium, and established themselves for centuries as the liberal arts. Abilities and knowledges in these fields were necessary intellectual equipment of the liberally educated man.

The Protestant Reformation, which placed man's salvation in his own hands rather than in those of the clergy, was accompanied by a need on the part of the masses for the ability to read and to interpret the Bible. The publication of the Bible in the vernacular helped to pave the way for the later emphasis upon

the modern languages in the program of liberal arts.

Another movement began during these centuries of the Renaissance and Reformation which was destined to exert a tremendous influence over the mind of man, the awakening of interest in scientific investigation as the way to truth. The bold thinking of Roger Bacon directed the energies of man into channels which resulted in an array of intellectual giants such as Copernicus, Galileo, Kepler and Newton. They established science as an area of learning which would in the nineteenth and twentieth centuries become an important part of liberal education.

The problems which beset education can never be solved by turning back to any scheme which was effective in the past. Such a move would be an easy one to take but a fatal one. Education must continue to recognize the fact that our cultural roots extend back into past civilizations and must continue to profit from them; however, past civilizations can never give us the answer for today's perplexities. Each generation must create its own solutions, modify its practices, change its tools and gear itself to the cogs that grind out today.

It is not a great surprise then to find amid the social and political changes affecting our way of life at the middle of the twentieth century that a new shift of emphasis is taking place in liberal education. This decided trend is in the direction of those subjects that deal with human behavior, sociology and the science of psychology. It now appears that political and social conditions will continue to accentuate the need for these subjects as a significant part of a liberal education.

When the student is introduced to the study of psychology at Mary Baldwin College an effort is made

to approach the subject as a science in which the principles are derived from the results of laboratory measurement and controlled observation. In the course in general psychology, which is offered as a science elective in the sophomore year, the lectures are supplemented with a laboratory period. Here an opportunity is provided to enrich the meaning of the concepts and to deepen the understanding of those principles encountered in the course. The student is able to become familiar with the techniques and equipment utilized in psychological measurement.

If the study of general psychology results in an interest in continuing the study of the science of human behavior on a more advanced plane, selection can be made from a variety of more specialized courses offered in the junior and senior years. A course in child psychology presents the basic principles of physical, social, emotional and intellectual growth which can be observed in the development that takes place during infancy and childhood. This course is followed by a semester's study of the adjustments made during the interesting period of adolescence. Students who expect to teach usually select the course in educational psychology in which emphasis is placed upon the nature of learning and upon the laws and factors of learning. In the course on the psychology of personality one has an opportunity to study the theories which attempt to explain the emergence of the different types of individuals. Social psychology examines the sensitivity of man to the social factors which play upon him. A course in mental measurements acquaints the student with the various tests and scales utilized in securing data about individuals and groups and provides an opportunity for her to learn how to organize scores and to interpret them. In the study of the history of psychology the student meets the great men who have contributed to the development of the science, and examines the basic teachings of the so-called schools of psychology. A year's study of abnormal psychology affords an op-

portunity to examine the types of mental disturbances and deficiencies. All senior majors in the department are required to take a course in experimental psychology in which they study the application of different experimental methods to the science of human behavior.

The location of Mary Baldwin College within close proximity to the Western State Hospital in Staunton makes it possible for students who are enrolled in abnormal psychology to attend clinics held by the hospital staff. Here they are in a favorable position to observe patients who are suffering from those neurotic and psychotic disturbances which are discussed in the course. Majors in psychology can arrange during their senior year to spend several hours daily working under the direction of the psychologists and psychiatrists at the hospital. Qualified students are encouraged to accept these assistantships which enable them to comprehend the contribution that the psychologist has to make in the treatment of the mentally disturbed.

The advanced students in psychology visit the Colony for the Feeble-minded in Lynchburg during the spring. Clinics conducted by the staff of this institution provide an opportunity for college students of this area to observe the characteristics and abilities of individuals who exhibit different levels of mental deficiency.

While the specific courses in psychology require a certain degree of specialization, the approach to psychology at Mary Baldwin is from the angle of the liberal arts student rather than from a highly technical point of view. It is felt that an increase in knowledge of psychology is of value to students in all fields of concentration. An understanding of the psychological functions complements the work done in biology when the student studies the sensory, neural and motor systems; a comprehension of certain principles of social development makes the study of sociology more meaningful; a knowledge of the nature of emotional experience places the students of literature and of other fine arts in a better position to comprehend intelligently the development of appreciations; a consideration of the basic factors of motivation equips the student of history to understand more fully the drives that have played upon those people who have left their impressions upon the course of civilization. In brief, it is felt that the study of psychology should provide an opportunity for all liberal arts students to begin to integrate the divergent educational experiences which are encountered in college.

While we center our attention in the more elementary courses in psychology upon presenting the material in such a manner that each student may better understand herself as she develops and adjusts in her educational world, an effort is made to avoid losing sight of those students who feel a need for and experience an interest in more advanced work than can be offered at the undergraduate level. An encouraging number of students who have majored in psychology at Mary Baldwin have continued their study of the



PHOTO BY LILLIAN THOMSEN

Flossie Wimberley, '32 gives Margo Grafton a form board test.

subject at the graduate level. Institutions such as the University of Virginia, Temple University and the University of North Carolina have, within recent years, had Mary Baldwin graduates doing work leading to advanced degrees in psychology.

The undergraduate training in the basic courses offered to those students who select psychology for a major at Mary Baldwin is not designed to equip them for a career in psychology; however, many of them do utilize their knowledge of the science of behavior in a variety of occupations. There is a growing demand for college graduates who have the necessary background to serve as psychiatric-social aids in the institutions for the mentally disturbed. Few opportunities arise in which a college graduate can render a greater service to society than that of brightening the lives of these mentally sick patients. Another interesting vocational application of psychology is made by the graduates who become assistants to psychologists in medical centers. Here they may utilize their knowledge of mental testing, or may be called upon to assume responsibility for the technical work involved in making electroencephalograms for the physicians who are using the study of brain waves to diagnose certain maladies. There have been opportunities for a limited number of assistants in the bureaus operated for vocational and educational testing which were established to aid the veterans of the past war in readjusting to normal life. These restricted fields are not able to absorb all of the liberal arts graduates who have majored in psychology; however, the public schools have increased their requirements in this subject for applicants for certificates to teach to such an extent that it has become practical for many prospective teachers to select psychology as their field of concentration.

Mary Baldwin College is making a contribution to the relief of the teacher shortage that has existed in the elementary school during the past decade by training a large proportion of each graduating class for work in this field. The increasing demand that is being made for teachers who have a sound academic background places the liberal arts college in a favorable position to equip the prospective teacher for effective work in the schools. It is our belief that all teachers should have adequate instruction in literature, languages, sciences and history before they undertake the specialized work which is involved in their professional education. The sound general education which they are able to secure during the first two years in a liberal arts college serves as a subject-matter foundation for the teacher who will work with the children in the elementary schools of the country. No amount of professional training can off-set a weakness in knowledge of these broad academic fields.

The second important step in the education of a teacher involves a study of those courses in psychology which are designed to give a deeper understanding of the child and his development. There appears to be a trend in revising the requirements for teacher certification in the different states to specify a mini-



PHOTO BY LILLIAN THOMSEN

Psychiatric aides, Charlotte Jackson and Mary Elizabeth Evans, 51, confer with Dr. Pettis.

imum of a year's work, six semester hours, in this area. The student who is being educated at Mary Baldwin usually selects at least two courses from child psychology, adolescent psychology, educational psychology or psychology of personality in her junior year if she is planning to teach.

The third part of the program of teacher education involves a study of the history and philosophy of education. The teacher should be in a better position to understand current educational problems when she has examined accounts of important movements and philosophies of education, and should be better able to evaluate the theories of education that she encounters when she starts her career.

After the student has developed some understanding of the child and has had experiences in educational philosophy, she is able to profit from the more technical courses devoted to methods and materials of teaching. Courses may be selected in elementary school methods, secondary school methods, methods of teaching health, teaching children literature, methods of teaching physical education, public school music, and mental measurements. Obviously, time will not permit a student to select all of these courses and at the same time complete a major in one of the academic fields. Each individual is encouraged to select those methods courses which will meet the needs experienced at the grade level in which she, as a teacher, expects to seek employment.

After having completed the required courses designed to insure a broad general background, and after having taken work in the theoretical areas of child study, educational philosophy, and educational methodology, the prospective teacher reaches in the second semester of her senior year of college the final stage in her teacher training. This final stage involves the practical application of her theoretical knowledge in the course in supervised student teaching.

Mary Baldwin College has an agreement with the public schools of Staunton and of Augusta County

(Continued on page 16)



Miss Nancy McFarland 1877-1951

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"... So Beautiful as Words"

KATHARINE A. SEE '27

There are words which once had an honored place in books and in daily speech, but which in our day have fallen into disuse. Goodness and kindness are such words; courtesy and graciousness; conscience and integrity. Careless, superficial usage may have drained them of meaning; or we, with our it's-smart-to-be-cynical pose, refuse to accept the reality back of them. Yet now and again these words, which we had scarcely believed, come to life—in a person. Our recognition is seldom immediate; far more often the one in whom these qualities live is so unassuming, of such simplicity and clarity, that understanding comes slowly. Those who have long known Nancy Witherspoon McFarland, recognized them in her.

She was a little girl of eight when she first came to Staunton where her father had become pastor of the First Presbyterian Church. From that time, until she graduated as a young lady of eighteen, she attended "Miss Baldwin's school." There was further study at the great universities: her Bachelor's degree at Cornell; her Master's at Columbia; summers at Virginia and Harvard; and later, work at Johns Hopkins.

Alternating with these university experiences were periods of teaching Latin, and sometimes Greek, in schools and colleges for girls. Then in 1919, "Miss Nancy" came home to Mary Baldwin. The next year "Miss Abbie" came back, as librarian; and from then on Mary Baldwin and Staunton were again home to the McFarlands.

Words were important to Nancy McFarland the teacher. Many of us can remember, with an affectionate smile, her dissatisfaction with any but the precise

word, and the caressing quality of her tone once that word had been found. Her classroom comes to mind as one reads the lovely lines by Anna Hempstead Branch:

"God made not anything at all
So beautiful as words . . .
And I am rich who learned from her
How beautiful they are."

Words meant a great deal to her—but people even more. The words she spoke were important—the words she made visible were even more important. Of these words, *integrity* is perhaps the dominant: integrity of scholarship and of character. Her faith that students shared this quality must have been disappointed many times, but it was never destroyed: in fact, it was amazingly effective as a means of passing on, in a small way, that quality.

Interest and consideration were out-of-class, as well as in-class, characteristics. These "Miss Abbie" shared—as, indeed, she shared so much: the Algernon Sydney Sullivan award in 1938; the *Bluestocking* dedication in 1940; the cosy apartment that "looked just like the McFarlands"; and their retirement, in which after so long serving by doing, they continued to serve by just being themselves.

When a life is inseparable from Christian faith, and explicable only in terms of that faith, no phrase from classic literature is ever entirely adequate as a memorial. Nevertheless, we can apply truly to Nancy Witherspoon McFarland the words of Plato:

"Having torches, they will pass them on."

Memorial Service for Miss Nancy McFarland

King Auditorium - February 13, 1951

CALL TO WORSHIP—Chapel Choir

PROCESSIONAL—"For All the Saints Who From Their Labors Rest"

ANNOUNCEMENT AND INVOCATION — Dr. Frank Bell Lewis

SCRIPTURE—Proverbs 31:30b, 25, 26—1 Corinthians 13:4-14—The Rev. Dunbar H. Ogden, Jr.

PRAYER—Dr. Herbert S. Turner

ANTHEM—"Jesu, Joy of Man's Desiring"—Chapel Choir

REMARKS—Dr. Thomas H. Grafton

RECESSIONAL—"Hark, Hark, My Soul! Angelic Songs Are Swelling"

BENEDICTION

* * * * *

Announcement and Invocation, Dr. Lewis

This hour has been appointed by the College to pay our public tribute of affection and appreciation to the memory of Miss Nancy McFarland, an alumna of this institution and for many years a member of its faculty. Because Miss McFarland exemplified in her life and service, in her Christian faith and in her constant spirit, so much that the College has been and aspires to be, we take this occasion to enshrine her memory, as it were, in the minds of those of you who did not have the privilege of knowing her here. And now let us look to God as we ask his blessing upon this service.

Almighty God, hear now, we beseech thee, our earnest invocation of thy Spirit, that that Spirit may be with us to bless us, to guide us in thanksgiving and rejoicing, to teach us to be glad that thou hast granted to us grace and the assurance of our future through Christ thy Son. Accept we beseech thee, our gratitude for the life of our friend and thy servant, and wilt thou further teach us to emulate in our own lives and in the life that we share here all that was good and gentle, all that was gracious and strong, in her life. This we ask in the name and for the sake of thy Son, our Lord, Amen.

Prayer, Dr. Turner

O God, thou who art our Father, we thank thee this morning as we gather for this service, for the memory and for the life of thy servant and our friend, who walked in our midst and exemplified before us so much of the meaning of a Christian life. We thank thee for the strength and the encouragement we have received for the common tasks of life from the life of thy servant and from all thy saints who have built into their

lives the great ideals of the Christian faith. Like them may we be enabled to make our lives more nearly like what thou wouldst have them to be. We thank thee too for her vision of service, for a life not made for selfish ends, but for the service and for the sake of others. We thank thee for a life that exemplified before our eyes the teachings of our Master, who called those great who became servants of all. We thank thee too, for the memory and for the example of a life that was whole and complete, and for the great certainties that came from her simple faith in the reality of God and of our Saviour.

This morning as our thoughts go back over the past years, our memories of her life and of her service and of her contributions in our midst, remind us of and make us grateful for the great realities and certainties of the Christian faith. Our hearts become more grateful for these because we have seen them in our midst. We thank thee, our Father, that life is more than the life we live here on earth. We thank thee for the life of our friend who saw life like that, and who understood that as we have borne the image of the earthly, we shall also bear the image of the heavenly. We thank thee for that sense of proportion, and sense of value that enabled her to see that the whole is not in the life that is here and now.

And now we pray, as we are gathered this morning and our thoughts and memories go back to our friend and thy servant, that we may gather from the example of her life some new appreciation, some new understanding of what thou wouldst have our lives to be. Help us to realize that it is our Christian faith that gives meaning, that gives hope to life. As we walk through life may we catch a vision of the unseen and be enabled to put values where they belong, and live for that larger, fuller life that lies beyond. We pray thee too, that we may be reminded once more of the infinite love of God for his friends and for his children, the love which watches over and cares for and keeps us always.

We pray thee this morning, our Father, that thy protecting care and love may be around the loved ones and friends, and may we all so live that when we have run life's course, we too may stand in thy presence and hear thy words of approval, "Well done, thou good and faithful servant, enter thou into the joy of thy Lord." This we ask for Jesus' sake, Amen.

Remarks, Dr. Gratton

Miss Nancy Winterspoon McFarland was, for twenty-seven years Professor of Latin and Greek, and then of History at Mary Baldwin College, and Professor Emeritus since her retirement in 1945. She was born in Savannah, Georgia, where her father,

the Reverend D. K. McFarland, was pastor of the First Presbyterian Church. Her mother was one of two sisters who married Presbyterian ministers, and the children of the other sister are the relatives with whom Miss Abbie McFarland, the surviving sister, is now spending several weeks in South Carolina.

Miss Abbie was born two years after Miss Nancy, and thenceforth the names of Nancy and Abbie McFarland were to be associated together as inseparably as the names of David and Jonathan, Damon and Pythias, Lee and Jackson.

The McFarlands came to the First Presbyterian Church in Staunton in 1886, and after a six years' pastorate Dr. McFarland retired on account of ill health. He survived his retirement only a year. He died in South Carolina but was brought back to Staunton and buried in the plot in Thorntree Cemetery belonging to the First Presbyterian Church.

The girls continued their studies in Miss Mary Baldwin's school, Nancy graduating in 1896, a year before the death of the Principal, and Abbie finishing the year after Miss Baldwin's death. For twenty years after her graduation from our school, Miss Nancy taught and studied. Miss Abbie told me the other day on the way to the funeral that she had spent one year as governess in a private home somewhere in Virginia. Then for a time she taught at old Chicora College in Greenville, South Carolina, and was for a year or two associated with Sweet Briar College. She was working on her degree during this time, gaining her Bachelor of Arts from Cornell in 1912, at which place she made a very high record and received the Phi Beta Kappa key, and she gained her Master of Arts degree from Columbia University in 1916.

It was in 1919 that Miss Nancy returned to her Alma Mater and began the long career as a teacher of Latin. Miss Abbie was with her in these years as Librarian. The two sisters rendered a signal service in helping the Seminary grow into a four-year college. I would remind you that both Miss Nancy and Miss Abbie started at Mary Baldwin, I believe, in the first grade, or shortly after that, and went all the way through, completing the well-known university course in those days and made splendid records. In her last years, Miss Nancy had the sorrow of watching Latin disappear from the curriculum, and she turned to History, teaching European History to several generations of college girls.

It was as a personality quite as much as in her role as teacher that Miss Nancy became a force in the life of our College. She was what you would call a real lady, the kind we associate with an earlier period in the history of our people. Miss Nancy never wanted to be any trouble to anybody, and it was not her will at the end that there should be a service for her in Staunton because she was afraid that in some way she might be a bother to her friends. I remember a good many years ago I was telling her of a church supper that we were having at our country church, by which the ladies were raising some money to fin-

ance the church debt selling some flowers and a good supper. Miss Nancy and Miss Abbie both intended to come, but at the last moment they could not, and Miss Nancy sent to me the money for the plate, saying that she could not be present and wanted to do her part. Needless to say, the money was returned to her, but that was her way.

I think the thing that I remember most vividly about Miss Nancy was her horror of being unkind. Once in a table conversation in the college dining room, we were talking about Henry Ford's labor policies, and she made some remark that I did not regard as too critical. But at the very next meal she took it all back, saying that it was far from her mind to be unfair or unkind to Henry Ford or to anyone else. If she ever said anything to you about anybody that might be taken in two ways, you would hardly get home before you would hear the telephone ring, and she would tell you at length what she didn't mean as well as what she did.

And so there was a kind of quaint charm about her that endeared her to her students and to her colleagues on the faculty. The girls who came to Mary Baldwin during those twenty-seven years remembered her. Indeed she was a symbol to them of something that was very dear about their Alma Mater. Two or three summers ago, I was in Jefferson County, Mississippi, in a little village called Fayette, which is the county seat, a little bit of a place of about eight hundred people, and somebody told me, "Why, there is one of your alumnae here at the bank—Mrs. Smith." So I went into the bank and Mrs. Smith was in the teller's cage, and I said, "I'm from Mary Baldwin College."

"You are?", she said. "Well, how are Miss Fannie and the McFarlands?" And so I thought when we laid Miss Nancy to rest that that event might have been repeated in not only hundreds but thousands of places all over our country.

She was the kind of person that you enjoyed teasing in a gentle sort of way, and how many times she used to tell others in my presence, "He calls us the McFarland girls." I always had the impression that she was secretly pleased at this.

And then after her retirement, I used to tease her by telling her that I was going to send up one of my sophomores who was writing a term paper, to study the activities and ways of retired women professors. And she would always answer, in all truth, that she had more to do than ever before, and that it was the hardest thing for her to find time to squeeze in time for a game of gin rummy which she dearly loved. I think she even went in for canasta in her last years.

Miss Nancy had an operation more than a year ago and thought she had recovered, but last fall a tell-tale cough showed all but herself that something serious was wrong. Miss Abbie kept the secret to herself and for a long while only she and Dr. Bradford knew that her sister would not get well.

We used to wonder what would happen when one of the inseparables had to go. There was a year, I

(Continued on page 17)



The King's Daughters' Hospital property, half a block from the present campus, was officially transferred to the College on March 1. On that day President Lewis handed over a check for \$158,860.48, representing the total purchase price. Generous support from the alumnae made it possible for Mary Baldwin to complete this step in the expansion program. On behalf of the hospital, the check was received by Fannie Blackley Cushing, '85, senior member of the Hospital Board of Trustees. Witnessing the transaction were, pictured above (back row from left to right): John B. Daffin, treasurer of Mary Baldwin, Martha S. Grafton, dean, Mrs. Russell Fifer, senior member of the nursing staff, and Dr. Kenneth Bradford, senior member of the medical staff. Not pictured is Emily Panwacke Smith, '06, president of the Hospital Board of Trustees.

A Step Forward

According to present plans the hospital building and annex will be remodeled and adapted for dormitory use, and work will begin immediately upon possession of the property in late April. On the advice of the college architects the first step will be to secure the services of a professional organization in completely fumigating the building, and the college further proposes to build immediately one or more tennis courts in unoccupied space.

The Board of Trustees has set no date for completion of the remodeling job. At the present time college enrollment does not demand immediate use of this property as a dormitory. Work will continue as funds and materials are available. A minimum of \$90,000 is necessary to remodel the buildings, only part of which amount is in hand. The 1950-51 Alumnae Fund was designated for this purpose.

As living quarters become available in the new dormitory, however, students now housed in Chapel

Hall, and other parts of the campus, will be transferred. The space thus vacated will be utilized for faculty offices, or to meet other academic and social requirements.

Plans, as tentatively drawn by the architects, provide rooms for approximately 79 students in the hospital buildings. Several rooms for social and recreational purposes are incorporated, and, in addition, at least two guest apartments, consisting of bedroom, living room and bath, are anticipated. These will be used to entertain college guests and returning alumnae.

It is also proposed to install in the basement laundry facilities for student use, and light housekeeping equipment will be provided so that students may entertain informally or engage in simple cooking for their own enjoyment.

Several plans for use of the Nurses Home are under consideration but so far no definite decision has been reached by the Board of Trustees.

Preserving Our National Heritage

According to DR. ANNE GARY PANNELL, President of Sweet Briar College, "is the greatest return to society that college women can make today." Mrs. Pannell delivered the following address to the open meeting of the Mary Baldwin Honor Society on February 7.

IT is always a pleasure to speak on such an occasion as this in the life of a college because it symbolizes the recognition of all that our form of education stands for—the recognition of the first rate which is the basic purpose of all good education. You who have been given the privilege of a college education owe a great debt to society and you are fulfilling that obligation when you secure distinction and scholarship. Your college education has been made possible by a group of benefactors, both public and private who have built this college, and the tuition which your parents have paid for your education by no means covers the cost. However, you are fortunate to have been born in this secure and privileged land and to even have the opportunity to go to college. Just what sort of a return should you make to society today? I feel very strongly that your greatest return should be in terms of helping to preserve our national heritage.

Democracy particularly needs an enlightened body of citizens so that self-government may work. Our American society is most heterogeneous. We are so profoundly varied in our racial background, religious faith and social and economic interests that we stand in real need of discipline and aspiration to rise above divisive forces. We need intellectual independence to judge controversial issues fairly in this age of teachers' oaths and textbook censorship. We need education to keep our standards of truth clear and to enable us to perform the broadest and most necessary social functions. Education in fundamental principles is needed to avoid the impact of the superficial, material, and ephemeral aspects of our civilization. It is only through a continuing intellectual drive in search of truth that American women are likely to choose the bracing experience of freedom and sacrifice instead of the smugness of security in these difficult and "testing" times of the middle twentieth century. In the divided world of 1951 the important struggle of our time is being fought in the minds of men and women. American women need training in logical thinking in order to see straight in the arguments of our day.

American women were given a great privilege when the Nineteenth Amendment to the Constitution of the United States became a national law on August 20, 1920—thirty years ago last summer. In the intervening years it has been frequently asked, as was recently done by the alumnae of Barnard College in an appraisal of women in public life—have thirty years of

female voting meant thirty years of increased public accomplishment by American women? Have American women recognized and used their political tools? Have American women been effective in public life? Have American women run for office, worked in political parties, resisted or used pressure groups? Have American women sought to make the most of appointive and career possibilities or even kept informed adequately on controversial issues? Education must provide American women with the ways, means and inspiration to contribute to the political life of their community, nation and world if they are to become the kind of citizens needed today.

The major elements needed in the training of women for effective citizenship in these days of controversial issues are: (1) perspective enough to see beyond the quandaries of the present and take the long view; (2) objectivity sufficient to rise above the special interests of social class or economic connections; (3) responsibility, to think more of obligations than rights; (4) tolerance, to wish to understand and recognize the viewpoint of others; (5) 'a quiet mind,' to seek enlightenment; (6) a sense of direction, or mission, to believe in the possibility of progress; (7) courage enough to defend convictions.

With some degree of justification, the lack of objectivity is a charge frequently leveled at women by the other sex. A woman who can exercise objectivity, that is, look at problems impersonally, is often accorded high masculine praise in such terms as—"She has a masculine mind." This was perhaps the quality our elder statesman, Mr. Bernard Baruch, had in mind when he so described Anna Rosenberg, the recently appointed Assistant Secretary of Defense.

Today as never before, women must be instructed on controversial issues both objectively and with perspective, to protect them from becoming easy preys of insidious doctrines. A knowledge of current affairs and their implications needs to be taught against the background of the long, slow, painful emergence of civilization. Basically, women need training to develop the power of clear, straight-forward, critical thinking. Too many women out of sheer "soft-heartedness" become unwitting propagandists, or else accept local community pressures and attitudes unquestioningly. American women in particular, as citizens of a democracy, must understand that democracy is a hard task-master. It imposes onerous duties just as it offers privileges to all citizens.

The American system has given great freedom and

benefits to Americans who in their turn rest under a great obligation to preserve their freedom through clear thinking about, and effective leadership in citizenship. Women educated in values of a liberal education are not likely to succumb to evil or meretricious appeals. It is the all too rare woman who can examine issues solely on the basis of merit. For many women issues frequently become entangled with personalities. The education of women, therefore, needs to emphasize the long range point of view. To attain perspective, it is not necessary to teach everything, but rather to direct education to the ultimate goal—the establishment of values and the recognition of the first-rate.

Women also should be educated to take responsibility. They should study carefully the programmes and pertinent data about the organizations they join and be prepared to participate constructively in the corporate activity. They should not limit themselves to destructive or unbalanced criticism. Furthermore, women's organizations today face many problems growing out of the mass education of women. Until recent years, college-educated women in the United States constituted a comparatively small group with similar principles and outlook who accepted their obligations responsibly. With the spread of higher education to constantly enlarging groups there arises the danger that some women may join organizations for prestige reasons without understanding or supporting the principles of such organizations. Educated women should be trained to assume responsibility in the organizations they join and to be ever more mindful of their obligations than their rights.

Education is equally needed to furnish a wide tolerance—a genuine, sincere respect for the opinions of others which will enable women to practice the immense charity needed in the world today. Never before in human history has the clash of different ideologies been more intense. Women need, therefore, the experience of "tinging belief in their own infallability with a little doubt" in the effort to reach mutual worldwide understanding.

If a woman has a broad general education which has developed her whole personality and prepared her for responsible citizenship, she should have acquired another necessity, the "quiet mind." A woman who has studied with care and who has come to know the history and culture of the past will have patience. She will cultivate a quiet mind which cannot be perplexed or frightened. As Schopenhauer has said:

"Of ten things that annoy us, nine would not be able to do so if we understood them thoroughly in their causes, and therefore, knew their necessity and true nature. . . It is with inward as with outward necessity: nothing reconciles us so thoroughly as distinct knowledge."

A liberal arts education provides this precise knowledge of the previous experience of the human race which is an invaluable part of training for effective citizenship. Thorough knowledge of facts, as well as their relationship to the total of human knowledge and values, is important. To know well mathematics, science, languages or history is to have assets. To know exactly what happened, and more important why it happened, is a great survival need for a democracy.

The education of women in these controversial times should develop a sense of direction, a faith in purposeful social progress. Ours is a dangerous age of frequent divorce, disillusionment with values, and disregard of religion. A materialistic, cynical society tends to degrade women and the family, and women have much to lose if these trends continue. Women need to support social values and to uphold them with discipline, endurance, sacrifice, and courage.

Education, then, can help women to develop another necessity of our day—the quality of courage. No man or woman can accomplish much of a worthwhile nature without courage—the "greatest quality of the mind next to honor." Here is where education should fit a woman for real leadership—the kind of leadership that may someday demand that she pull out from the "safe majority" and "raise a rebel battle cry." As Galsworthy expressed it when he wrote of "Knight-Errantry":

" . . . for who would live so petty and unblest
That dare not tilt at something ere he die—
Rather than, screened by safe majority,
Preserve his little life to little ends
And never raise a rebel battle cry?"

Graduate Record Examinations

Beginning with the Class of 1952, all seniors will be required to take the advanced test of the graduate record examination in their major field. These tests are designed to measure the achievement of the college senior in his major field of study, at or near graduation. "Each test is designed to cover adequately the basic concepts and fundamental principles of the subject and to include many questions which require reasoning with and application of these facts and principles. In a number of questions, the student will be expected to draw on her background in related subjects. The objective is to emphasize understanding of the concepts and methods which are essential to advanced work in the field." The departments of mathematics, psychology and sociology are administering their tests this Spring. Departments will continue to give an oral or written test in addition to the graduate record.

"Philosophy II"

The most widely discussed course on the campus this year

VIRGINIA MARSH, '51, shows through her analysis of Vachel Lindsay's "The Chinese Nightingale" how the students in Philosophy II are developing a broader and deeper appreciation of the arts as a whole.

This year the subject of "Philosophy II" has been a guaranteed conversation starter. Nearly all the upperclassmen either want to hear or tell about "that Wednesday night class, Philosophy and the Arts."

The purpose of the course is to help students integrate and relate the various areas of the five arts through philosophy as a medium. At each class meeting, Mr. Day and Drs. Broman, Collins and Mahler represent the departments of art, music, dramas and English respectively. Other interested faculty members frequently attend the class. Dr. Turner leads (and often mediates) the hour and a half discussion periods in which selections from each field are dealt with, compared with others, and tested for validity as works of art by application to them of philosophic principles.

No specific text is used, but through suggested parallel readings, we are learning to speak intelligently of Plato, Aristotle, Royce, Santayana, Bergson, Dewey and others. By attending plays, art exhibits and concerts we become familiar with various works to be discussed in class.

All of us realized from the beginning that this course would necessitate a revision of ideas and outlooks. However, many of us have felt its effects to go beyond these levels. We have learned to think more logically and are developing broader and deeper appreciation of the arts as a whole. The following discussion of Vachel Lindsay's "The Chinese Nightingale" may help clarify and point out the lines along which we are progressing.

"The Chinese Nightingale"

Much has been said both for and against the idea that what constitutes reality may lie beyond human sensory experience. Strict empiricists consider significantly valid only that which may be perceived through the senses, while mystics put great faith in spiritual contact with God or some other aspect of the metaphysical world. In Vachel Lindsay's "The Chinese Nightingale," the value of the spirit and of all that pertains to an immortal soul are foremost. Unlike Dewey who sees reality only in things of material nature, the old Chinaman in the poem finds his quality in a world beyond sense experience. Upon reading the poem, one learns how the role of laundry operator is only one in a series which have been played by this man since the beginning of time. It is his spirit, not that bodily home and physical environment in which he happens to be moving, that is significant. In him one sees, or rather feels, the presence of the whole Chinese race and nationality. He is at once then the United States' laborer of recent decades and those noble elements of state and emotion represented in the roles of emperor and lover respectively. A "great gray joss" and five firecrackers in the present suggest mystic powers much as the land of friendly dragons suggested them in ages long past. Youth and love and visions of beauty are all parts of Chang's being, for they were experienced by him on Chinese shores thousands of years ago; (11, 112-116)

'Drowning with this bellowing
the nightingale's cry;
'Back through a hundred, hundred years
Hear the waves as they climb
the piers,
Hear the howl of the silver seas,
Hear the thunder.'"

(Continued on page 17)

Professors Broman, Mahler, Turner, Day with part of Philosophy II Class

PHOTO BY LILLIAN THOMSEN



France

Via

THE Experiment

by Emily Hundley, '47

If you are looking for a summer that's very fascinating and very strenuous, try going to some foreign country with the Experiment in International Living. This organization has its headquarters in Putney, Vermont, and was organized by Mr. Donald Watt, a former Y.M.C.A. director. He found that all international peace conferences seemed to be accomplishing little in the way of establishing world peace because each national group kept within itself rather than becoming a part of a larger international fellowship. The Experiment sends groups of young people who hope to make a contribution toward world peace by living for several weeks with an individual family in a foreign country; in this way superficial differences are soon understood and lasting friendships are almost sure to develop.

In June my group of seven girls and five boys left Quebec for Le Havre on the good ship *Samaria*. After passing French customs, we took a train to the city of Rouen where we were to live for the month of July. Each of us lived in a different home. Above you see a picture of my French mère et père and their eleven children—the famille De Voogd. The oldest boy is half way through medical school, the third is an efficiency expert and second place winner in the national swimming meets of France, the fourth is studying in Holland, and the rest are in school or too young to attend. The mother and oldest girl were indeed an inspiration for they worked from dawn 'til all hours. I was completely exhausted but they seemed to continue full steam ahead.

School was still going on when I arrived. July 14, the national holiday, is the day that all the schools close. I went to the special exercises on the last day when the little boy in the picture second from the left received the award for having the highest grades in his class and two others got second prize. The older boys all speak perfect English; it made me quite sick to listen to my own struggles with the French language which I was supposed to use at all times. Each morning we had meetings with our French representative who is a Reformed minister. Our discussion—in French, of course—included French life and customs, religion, literature, art, relations



La Famille De Voogd

with other countries, and even the Communist leader of the city of Rouen on two occasions.

My older French brothers loved to dance, play ping-pong, drive their German jeep which they recovered from the forest near their home when the Germans retreated—just anything American young people like to do. One of the boys, second from the right, had been wounded during the war and the father had assisted the Americans against the Germans during the war. He was imprisoned three times but finally talked his way out of it.

Rouen was greatly bombed as was the harbor, Le Havre. They are building back but the problem in these two places, as in all of France, is money. The Cathedral of Rouen, which is magnificent, was damaged; we were able to enter only one part of the transept because they are afraid to take the responsibility of having people in all parts where it has been damaged. The bridges across the Seine were destroyed but are now replaced by temporary make-shifts.

I shall never recover from seeing the two or three foot long loaves of bread which one carries about the streets with no sign of a wrapper. Now I am thoroughly convinced that there is no such thing as a germ. Breakfast is always *café au lait*—half coffee and half milk with this French bread and sometimes butter, preserves, or *paté*. The French would rather die than open a can in the summer when you can get things fresh. Consequently, one eats whatever is in season. As they don't have the variety of fresh vegetables that we have the meals *can* become boring. The French have a very clever system of stacking plates—clean plates—one on top of the other at your place. After you've eaten your cantaloupe they take the top plate away and then serve the meat. You eat everything separately unless you ask the maid to bring things together. Everyone mops up his plate with a piece of bread; I'm afraid I never got very good at the art of mopping. Desert was always fresh fruit and very good it was. They are especially fond of bread and potatoes, and drink what they call wine with their meals. However, it is very different from

(Continued on page 16)



Alumnae Art

DEAR ALUMNAE:

Judging from your answers to the questionnaire, we have enough artists to produce the finest exhibit on this side of the Atlantic, and that is just what we want.

So please don't be bash-a-ful, as my young daughter calls it. Let's have a sample from every single one of you for the Second Alumnae Art Exhibition.

Don't wait until you've created that masterpiece that's in the back of your mind, it might take too long and we'd love to see what you're doing now.

Any type of original work will be welcomed—jewelry, Christmas cards, pictures, clothes, wood, metal, plastic or ceramic objects, *anything* just so it's yours.

The whole exhibit depends on you; let's make it one to remember!

PAGE Moffett KABLE, 38 x'36, *Chairman*

COMMITTEE

Eldson, Marion '42 Mrs. James P. Ryder Box 581, Boulder, Colo.	Coffman, Lucy Page '27 108 Rutledge Rd. Belmont, Mass. Vance, Roberta '37	Beasley, Marjorie '38 Mrs. Robert Mathews 12 N. May Ave. Athens, O.	Preddy, Arline '41 Mrs. R. L. Darnell Purcellville, Va.
Kohler, Katherine W. '47 1770 Massachusetts Ave., N.W. Washington, D. C.	Mrs. Horace Homer 48 Florence Ave. Arlington, Mass.	Baxandall, Ann '50x'47 Mrs. Laurence Wilson 427 Shortridge Dr. Wynnewood, Pa.	West, Penny '50 Mrs. H. H. Covington "Little Meadows" Delaplane, Va.
Griffin, Martha G. '24 Shorter College Rome, Ga.	McNeil, Dorothy '49x'47 1832 Linden Pl. Jackson, Miss.	Waters, Elsie '46 909 E. Washington Greenville, S. C.	Armistead, Mary C. '47x'45 Sherwood Lane Staunton, Va.
Saussy, Hattie '07 216 East 53rd Savannah, Ga.	Vreeland, Harriet '50 132 Totowa Rd. Paterson, N. J.	Cabell, Sarah Lee '45x'42 4155 Normandy Ave. Dallas, Tex.	Churchman, Anne Warren '45 Rt. 2 "Chapel Hill Farm" Staunton, Va.
Walshour, Helen '26 Mrs. Nephew Clark 12 E. 48th St. Savannah, Ga.	Bear, Frances '27 Mrs. Robert K. Stuart 5 Midland Gardens Bronxville, N. Y. Brading, Virginia '43	Cheney, Sally '40 Mrs. Gannahl Walker 139 Hathaway San Antonio, Tex.	Landes, Bessie Wallace '09 East Beverley St. Staunton, Va.
Finch, Nancy '50 325 East Penn St. Hooperton, Ill.	Mrs. Harold Mack Washington Irving Gardens, 3D 300 Albany Post Rd. Tarrytown, N. Y.	Garth, Lettalon '49x'45 Mrs. R. C. Whittington 2406 Brazoria Houston 19, Tex.	Peters, Ruth '43 Mrs. Erskine Sproul 321 Glenn Ave. Staunton, Va.
DeVore, Helen '48 Fountain Head Heights Hagerstown, Md.	VanDevanter, Ann '97 500 Grand St., Unit B, Apt. 11F New York 2, N. Y.	Opie, Mary '35 Mrs. George W. Robinson 1927 Stuart Ave. Richmond, Va.	Beard, Amelia '11 Mrs. Cecil H. Braddock 3022 W. Laurelhurst Dr. Seattle, Wash.

Detach and mail to Mary Baldwin by May 10

THE SECOND
ALUMNAE ART
EXHIBITION
Mary Baldwin College
Staunton, Virginia

Name of Artist _____
Address _____
Titles of Works _____
Medium _____

Exhibition

ALUMNAE OF MARY BALDWIN who have engaged in any type of creative work since leaving the Seminary or College are urged to send examples of their work, done in the *past five years*, to the Second Alumnae Art Exhibition, to be held in the Mirror Room of the King Building during Commencement.

IF ART HAS LED to projects in home decoration, sketches of these projects will be very acceptable.

THOSE ALUMNAE WHO HAVE GONE INTO PROFESSIONAL CAREERS are urged to send examples such as costume designs, fashion illustrations, medical drawings, etc., to represent their achievements in this exhibition.

WATERCOLORS AND DRAWINGS MUST BE MATTED APPROPRIATELY FOR EXHIBITION PURPOSES; OIL PAINTINGS MUST BE FRAMED.

EACH PICTURE must be marked on the back of the frame or mat with the title of the work, the name of the artist, and the address to which the picture must be returned.

PICTURES SUBMITTED will be returned prepaid. Exhibiting artists are asked to pay the original express or postage charges on the exhibits which they submit.

EXHIBITING ALUMNAE ARE URGED to send recent photographs of themselves for use in publicity about the exhibition. (Glossy prints are preferred.)

ADDRESS ALL EXHIBITS TO:

THE ART DEPARTMENT
c/o Mr. and Mrs. Horace Day
Mary Baldwin College
Staunton, Virginia



CALENDAR

May 10—Last day to mail entry blank

May 15—Last day to receive exhibits

May 22 - June 11—Dates of exhibit

June 9 - June 11—Commencement

THE SECOND ALUMNAE ART EXHIBITION

Name _____

Address _____

Title _____

Medium _____

Sample label to be attached to each picture.

Psychology and Education

(Continued from page 3)

which permits those seniors who are expecting to teach to receive valuable practical experience in regular classrooms, doing student teaching under the direct supervision of an experienced teacher. Under this guidance, the young teacher has an opportunity to become familiar with normal classroom procedure, thus enabling her to adjust to her profession with greater ease.

There is no period in the entire teacher-education program that is quite as exciting to the student as are those days in February when she is making her final arrangements to try for herself the skills that she has developed in planning lessons, developing units, supervising study and awakening interests of the boys and girls of elementary and of high school ages. After several group meetings are held for the final briefing of the student teachers, appointments are made at the schools in which they are to work. Each student meets the principal and the classroom teacher under whose direction she will receive practical experience. At this introductory conference, plans are made to enable the student to observe the work that is being carried forward in the grade in which she will do her student teaching. This period of observation extends from one to two weeks for several hours daily, permitting the young teacher to become acquainted with the boys and girls and more familiar with the materials being utilized by them. Gradually, she becomes more active, until she develops to the level where she can assume complete responsibility for the guidance of the work that is in progress. The entire program of student teaching extends through about ten weeks of the final semester of the senior year.

While student teaching is in progress, individual conferences with the professor of education are held at least once a week. At these conferences the student teacher presents her plans for the week and discusses the problems that she has encountered. During the spring, individual assistance is given with application forms and contracts for a teaching position.

If the goals established for the education of teachers at Mary Baldwin are fully achieved, the graduate is prepared to enter the profession with a sound background in subject-matter from her general education and academic major; an understanding of the child from her study of psychology, a comprehension of philosophy of education and classroom methods from her professional courses in education; and an introduction to practical classroom administration from her student teaching. It is felt that all of these aspects of education contribute to the development of teachers who are qualified to be entrusted with the lives of boys and girls.

We are greatly interested in our graduates who become teachers; however, the ultimate objective of all Mary Baldwin students is that of establishing a home and utilizing their education and psychology in

making that great venture a success. Consequently, we hope that we shall eventually be able to equip and operate a small nursery school as a part of the department of psychology and education in which our students will have an opportunity to learn to work with the young child. Such a school would be an invaluable laboratory for observation to supplement those courses which deal with child development. Unfortunately the initial expense places it beyond our present budget. We hold it as a dream for the future—a dream centering around our desire to contribute to the preservation of the American way of life.

France Via the Experiment

(Continued from page 13)

what is generally termed wine in the U. S.—not intoxicating unless one consumes a great deal. The evening meal was always started with soup.

The French wear about what we wear when they are able to buy something new; however, their poverty is something that I still cannot begin to fathom. Some people are wearing the same things that they have been wearing—not for years—but for decades! To be a lady in every sense of the word, one must wear gloves whether one is wearing a hat or not. I certainly felt foolish in my strollers and cotton dress with gloves.

After my first month, one person from each French home and our American group, with M. and Mm. Casaubon, the French representative and his wife, started on our bicycle trip. With bicycles and personal belongings for three weeks we went from Rouen by train to the south of France. And there on the first day we started up the Pyrenees. Never was a view so breathtaking; the ascent was likewise! Everyone in France rides bicycles from little children to old people; even the nuns and priests. Cars are very expensive and gas even more so. The bicycle brakes are operated with your hands on the handlebars instead of with your feet. And the lights for riding at nights are generated as you move along by a connection with the rear wheel. When you stop moving your bicycle, your lights go out.

The French beaches are beautiful and we came right up the Atlantic visiting most of the famous ones. The people take a real pride in all their public places and don't throw bottles, papers and junk to the four winds. For a week we had a conference, called the Christian Movement for Peace, in a permanent camp right where the Atlantic came roaring in.

Then we cycled through the Loir River Valley to see the chateaux. They really made the stories of castles, knights and kings live. The Cathedral at Chartres is so very beautiful, as well as the ones at Tours, Orleans and, of course, the one at Rouen.

Versailles was all and more than I had ever heard it was. Truly I was quite overcome. I'm sure I

wouldn't want my house to look as it does but since it was the palace of the Louis, it's all right. The gardens are even lovelier than the palace.

And then to Paris! I could have stayed a year instead of a week. We did all possible within that week's time from mastering the Paris subway system, going up the Eiffel Tower for a most exciting view of Paris, attending an organ recital at Notre Dame, seeing the American operetta "Rose Marie" in French, viewing the Ballet at the Palace of Chaillot where the United Nations had met, to attending "Boris Godounow" and "Lohengrin" at the Paris Opera House. The Opera House is indeed a glitter with chandeliers that might have been created by Cinderella's fairy godmother and all visible is covered in gold or red velvet. The sidewalk cafes are quite an institution; I had imagined that I would not care for them because of the inevitable dirt but if there was any, I forgot completely about it.

After our stay in Paris we went back to Rouen, thence to Le Havre, and on to Quebec by way of the *Samarita* again. 'Twas a wonderful summer; I found the people much like us: some Christian, some not; some rich, some poor; some attractive, some unattractive but practically all living under very much more difficult circumstances yet quite happy.

"Philosophy II"

(Continued from page 13)

Belief in a reincarnate soul is illustrated in passages alluded to above. Lindsay seems to say that this consciousness of something existing beyond and behind the obvious is what makes the old man keep living with satisfaction and purpose: (11. 9-13)

"I will tell you a secret," Chang replied;
 "My breast with visions is satisfied
 And I see green trees and fluttering wings,
 And my deathless bird from Shanghai sings."
 Then he lit five firecrackers in a pan.

If he has lived romantically in the past, surely he will do as much again in the future. Whether better times do come in the next life of his soul or not though, these visions are good. They are his reply to the visitor's opening inquiry, "Why do you iron the night away? . . . What can be better for man than sleep?" (11. 4 and 8).

As well as for a means of expressing the idea that materialism is not a satisfactory approach to life, Lindsay uses his poem to criticize the age in which its setting is laid. He brings out the social injustice pictured in a glimpse of Chang laboring late in a shabby room. "The Chinese Nightingale" becomes a cry for reform then, a song of the unfairness to immigrant workers. At the same time, he might suggest how they are, like Chang, more than the drab beings they appear to be on the surface. Each has a heritage deep within himself of which he may be proud. (Thus

far the poem fulfills Feibleman's metaphysical, epistemological, and social functions of a work of art.)

The other functions, psychological and logical, are expressed, not in its message, but in the construction of the poem itself. The laundryman's character is described in interaction with his environment and in the presentation of the supernatural and ideal aspects of his Oriental faith. The words' sounds are arranged to produce a musical effect when read aloud and poetic tools, alliteration, onomatopoeia, and the repetend are employed. Vividly drawn pictures are the result of combining sounds, words, and ideas which are suggested if not actually stated, so they are in harmony with the atmosphere of the whole poem. Thus, taken in its entirety, it may be considered as art. Through it a reader may get a glimpse of the ideal world, if like the Chinaman, he has faith in such things.

From this example, it would seem that Lindsay feels there are certain values in men's lives upon which human dignity depends. However, he gives no answer to questions concerning the nature of any supreme being responsible for them. Superstition, mystery, and Eastern belief in reincarnation express his feelings about reality, but he goes no further in explaining this world of Chang's. He simply tells what the man he pictures is and, for him, asks the meaning and purpose of life:

(11. 220-235)
 "Who shall end my dream's confusion?
 Life is a loom, weaving illusion . . .
 I remember, I remember
 There were ghostly veils and laces . . .
 In the shadowy bowery places . . .
 With lovers ardent faces
 Bending to one another,
 Speaking each his part.
 They infinitely echo
 In the red cave of my heart.
 "Sweetheart, sweetheart, sweetheart,"
 They said to one another.
 They spoke, I think, of perils past.
 They spoke, I think of peace at last.
 One thing, I remember:
 Spring came on forever,
 Spring came on forever."
 Said the Chinese nightingale."

Memorial Service

(Continued from page 8)

believe it was the one before I came to Mary Baldwin, back in 1932-33, when some of the faculty went down one night to the C & O station here in Staunton to watch Miss Abbie tell Miss Nancy good-bye, because Miss Nancy was going to spend a year in graduate study at Johns Hopkins University. And it really was a very tremulous and tender scene, I think, as the two sisters parted for one of the few times in their lives.

Miss Nancy, some of you will remember, was here

at the College in December for the Christmas program. And then before you came back, on January 2, she became alarmingly ill. She was taken to the hospital and put under an oxygen tent. She did not suffer much in her last days except from want of breath. And then about the middle of the afternoon of Sunday, January 28, the word went out through the community that Miss Naney was gone.

Back in 1909 her mother had died suddenly while visiting her relatives in Sumter, South Carolina, and had been buried there. It was in that old cemetery of Salem Church about fifteen miles out from the town of Sumter, a cemetery with magnolias and moss, that Miss Nancy had made her plans to be buried. And so on the night following her death, Mr. and Mrs. Spillman took Miss Abbie and her cousin, Mrs. Nash, and myself over to Charlottesville. It was a very foggy night, and the hearse in front of us had to slow down to ten miles an hour and the white lines had to be

watched to get across the mountain. The train was a little late, but at last it came in and we got aboard, and I realized that I was starting on my last ride with the McFarland girls.

It was a beautiful spot where we laid her, right by her mother. I read the familiar words of Scripture. There were fifty or sixty of her friends and kinspeople and their friends who joined with me in prayer. I thought of the thousands of women all over our country who would be thinking about her. The birds sang so loudly overhead that I had to raise my voice in reading the Twenty-Third Psalm. And at the end I committed her to the South Carolina soil, which seems to us who have lived there to have a peculiarly homey quality. Around her open grave her friends gathered to celebrate their hope that one day in this and all other spots where God's children have been laid at rest, there would be a new and dramatic manifestation of the glory of the Lord.

In Memoriam

1872	1892	1904
Nannie <i>Owen</i> Easley	Letitia <i>Young</i> Hollar	Margaret Fraser
1878	1896	1907
Minnie <i>Haas</i> Christian	Nancy Witherspoon McFarland	Kate <i>Leftwich</i> Simmons
1882	1899	1908
Fannie <i>Bayly</i> King	Myrtle <i>Smallhouse</i> Garth	Mary Lou <i>Dull</i> Ridge
1884	1900	1911
Stella <i>Cowan</i> Colbourn	Mary <i>Finks</i> Downs	Mayola <i>Gillespie</i> Hart
1887	1903	1927
Martha <i>Gratton</i> Stover	Nannie <i>Suddith</i> Smith	Elizabeth <i>Stoll</i> Towers
1889		Eleanor Martin Tate
Effie <i>Gilmer</i> Williamson		

Mrs. C. F. Eisenberg

Our sincere sympathy is extended to the Eisenberg family whose mother died on March 8. Alumnae of the Seminary days will remember the late Professor Eisenberg and his wife and family most of whom were students at the Seminary. Caroline, Lillian and Dorothy make their home in Staunton. Winifred is a librarian in Drew University, Madison, New Jersey, and William is a Minister in the Lutheran Church.

Fannie Baily King

It is with deep regret that we report the death of Fannie *Bayly* King, '82, on February 15. Her husband, William Wayt King, for 50 years associated with the Seminary and College, died in 1939. Mrs. King was largely responsible for the organization of the Community Welfare League in Staunton, serving as executive secretary without remuneration for many years. Then as a further evidence of her interest in her fellow citizens, the year following Mr. King's death, she deeded to the City of Staunton "The Kalamazoo," long time homeplace of the King family, as a site of a municipal library. As one of Mrs. King's friends commented: "She was interested in making Staunton a better place, a more beautiful place in which to live."

Class Notes

1881-1899

Lila Ripley Barnwell, '81, sent us some lovely poems which she has had published recently. Mrs. Barnwell is a regular contributor to magazines and newspapers.

In January we received from Hope Sumnerell Chamberlain, '87 a gold medal for our collection of Alumniana. The medal is inscribed on one side "A.F.S., Staunton, Va. To Hope Sumnerell, N. C.," and on the other "First Honor, English, Composition, Miss Wright's Class, Session 1886-1887." Thank you so much, Mrs. Chamberlain, for adding this medal to our collection!

Point Pleasant, West Virginia, celebrated "Miss Mary" Day several years ago, honoring Mary McCulloch, '95, who was retired after 43 years of teaching. Festivities consisted of a procession through the town, a reception at which "Miss Mary" was presented a rose from each of the 43 classes she taught and a banquet at the Church where 225 teachers and guests paid tribute to her. After leaving M.B.S. in 1895, Miss McCulloch received her B.A. degree from Ohio University and her M.A. from New York University.

Mary Evelyn Davis, '98, of Rockbridge Baths, Va., writes that she still lives at the same old place from which she used to drive seven muddy miles with horse and buggy to take the B. and O. train for Staunton and Mary Baldwin.

1900-1924

1901

REUNION CLASS

Helen Opie Cook, '03, is making her home in Orlando, Florida. Her address is 3120 W. Washington Street.

Virginia Brook Sloss, '04, has a second granddaughter, Elizabeth Tucker Sloss ("Tucky"), born last May. "Tucky" is entered at Mary Baldwin in 1968, and her big sister, Ann Brooke, age three, is entered in 1965.

Quote from Katie Heard Craig's, '05, letter: "It was good to learn of the progress made at M.B.S. as I shall always remember the College. It is our hope that the College will continue to grow and serve the needs of Christian womanhood as it has done for more than a hundred years."

Eleanor Adams Hilton, '06, has been living in Tucumcari, New Mexico, for the past four years. She owns and operates "The Little Buckaroo Shop"—Tot to Teens, Gifts and Toys.

Ann VanDeventer, '07, designs and publishes religious posters for use in visual aid and education. They are used in churches over the entire country.

Sara Smith Boyle, '07, is living in Pine Hall, N. C. where her husband is a Presbyterian minister. Her eldest son, John, has been a missionary in Brazil since 1939, and her fourth son, William



Mildred Hudson Small, '42 x'40, and Children, Sharon, Johnnie and Bill

Porter, has been a missionary in Japan since 1949. Her youngest son, Lewis, is married to Alice Brand, '45, and is attending the Union Theological Seminary in Richmond.

Martha Grier Byrne, '08, has a grandson born last August. Her son, D. Thomas Byrne, graduated from the University of Pittsburgh last year and is now with Quaker State Oil Company in Bradford, Pa.

Evangeline Palmer Trice, '09, and Dr. Trice were among 775 Virginians who sailed from Norfolk on January 6 on a Goodwill Tour to the Caribbean. Others on the cruise included Governor and Mrs. John S. Battle (Mary Lipscomb, '06), Mr. and Mrs. Junius Fishburn (Katherine Nelson, '20) and Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Stevens (Ann Lee, '17). From what we hear, a good time was had by all, except for a few (?) seasick moments!

Elizabeth Cressman Mager, '10 has six grandchildren between the ages of two and eight.

Roba Andrews Arnold, '11, writes us that "Time marches on and as it marches I am more and more thankful for my years at Mary Baldwin."

Brigadier-General Oliver Bucher, husband of Evelyn Hoge, '11, will retire as commandant of cadets at V.M.I. in June. The Buchers plan to live in Florida.

Evelyn Lambeth Penny, '13, was elected Vice-President of the Newcomers Club in Staunton in December. She is now living in the Parkwood Apartments in Staunton while three of her sons attend S.M.A. Her oldest son, Allen, is in the Army.

Lucile Bull Priest, '14, has a new

grandson, Stuart Holland Deal, born January 16, 1951.

Anna Weaver McClellan's, '14, Baldwin pennant is back at College! A present to Mary Carol Creswell, a freshman, the yellow and white banner is proudly displayed in Chapel 33! Both Mrs. McClellan and Mary Carol are from Xenia, Ohio.

Mildred Dull Hill, '15, writes "In 1949 the Benux Arts Institute awarded the Paris Prize to our son, Frank, who was doing graduate work in architecture at Princeton University. This prize meant a year in Europe and six months in America for the purpose of observing and studying architecture. At present he is in Mexico. He is the only Virginian ever to have won that prize."

Gillie Ann Ridgely English, '17, has moved back to Pulaski, Tennessee, from New York. Her son, Allen, graduated from West Point in 1949 and is now in Japan, after having been wounded in Korea. We hope that he will soon be home again. Alice Vincent Arganbright's, '16, son was a classmate of Allan English's, and Hazel Swanson Agricola's two sons were classmates of Allen's at Sewanee Military Academy.

Alberta Lockhart Henderson, '17, is Clerk of the Selective Service Board in Manchester, Ohio, the job held by her husband before he died in September, 1949. She writes that she has "a five day week and am plenty busy. Glad to be able to do my part."

The engagement of Mary Buckner Ragland's, '18, daughter, Elizabeth Jackson to Thomas Nelson Parker, Jr. of Richmond, has been announced.

Gary Gilkeson Breathed, '19, her husband and daughter, Gary, spent a delightful two weeks in Florida in January. While in Jacksonville, Mrs. Breathed and Mazie Hall, another '19 gal, had a fine time talking over Seminary days. Miss Hall teaches in Junior High School in Jacksonville.

Frances Warfield, '19, has recently published a novel, *Cotton in My Ears*.

Catherine Watson Redfield, '20, writes that in the last ten years she has had 36 skits on the radio and that she hopes to do some program writing for TV in the future.

Mary Conney Farmer, '21, has put one of her hobbies to profit. She writes that most of her spare time is taken up with knitting; she takes orders for baby sets, the style of which she originated.

A teacher for many years, Mary Lucile Biedler, '21, Mrs. Joe Piner, has now added the study of journalism to her many activities, chiefly she says "to have an interesting and beneficial hobby in later years." Mrs. Piner teaches language, arts and history in Junior High School, Shelby, N. C.

Weaving seems to have become a popular activity among the alumnae. Catherine Wahlstrom, '21, says that she has

a 36 inch loom on which she weaves yardage for suits, Catherine is at present attending the New York School of Social Work, specializing in Community Organization.

Emelyn Craig Childs, '21, who lives in Columbia, S. C. reports that her first grandchild was born on December 14, 1950. His name is Walter Childs Derrick and "he's wonderful."

Margaret Fenable Wilson, '21, has been cited by the American Cancer Society for "an outstanding contribution in the fight to conquer cancer." She is vice-president of the Winchester-Fredrick County Cancer Society.

Lucy Heneberger, '22, is Mrs. Charles Russell Hiers, and is living at 19 Westminster Road, Great Neck, New York.

Grace Williams Hitchcock, '22, is living in Sherman Oaks, California. She wrote that she planned to go to UCLA the second semester on the assumption that she would be able to do substitute teaching in Los Angeles.

Louise Dyers Rigsby's, '23, present position is that of secretary and vice-president of the Augusta, Ga., Lumber Company.

Jane Summers Brown, '23, has collaborated with W. W. Hinshaw on Volume 6 *Encyclopedia of America Quaker Genealogy*. This was published in 1950 by the Friends Publishing House in Richmond, Virginia.

It was grand to have Retta Coney Jelks, '24, and young Retta back for a port visit in the fall. Red Cross, Church work and Orphanage Board compose Retta's "outside-the-home" interests. Retta's son, Freeman, is a senior at Princeton University.

Ruth Winnie Redwine, '24, is director of Speech and Hearing Clinic, Midwest City Public Schools, Midwest City, Oklahoma.

Martha Griffin, '24, is head of the Art Department at Shorter College, in Rome, Georgia.

1925

Dorothy Bowman Carr makes her home in Stanton where she works as secretary to the Superintendent of Nurses at the Western State Hospital.

Lawton Fox's husband, Baldwin G. Locher of Glasgow, Virginia, was appointed in November a consultant by the International Council of Religious Education and named by Dr. Minor C. Miller to represent the Virginia Council of Churches at the initial meeting of the United Men of the new National Council at a planning committee for the National Council of the Church of Christ, USA, at Cleveland during the latter part of November and first of December.

Mary Grasty Peyton is living in Alexandria in a new house completed last July. The Peytons have two sons, Gordon Pickett Peyton, Jr. (9 years old) and Randolph Grasty Peyton, (6 years old.) They are two cute young men, too!

Virginia Campbell Leichter's son, Calvin, is now a senior at Princeton University.

Sara Mason Martin McRoberts writes "I paint in both oils and water colors—and just recently sold my first oil which I suppose, puts me in the professional class." Congratulations! We are looking forward to your entering some pictures in the Alumnae Art Exhibit this June.

Winifred Eisenberg is at the Drew University Library, in Madison, New Jersey.

1926

REUNION CLASS

1927

Frances Bear Stuart teaches art in the Bronxville Elementary School, Bronxville, New York.

The Woman's Auxiliary of the First Presbyterian Church in Staunton has elected Audrey Blackford Higgs as president for the next two years.



Carol Abbie, Daughter of Mary Louise Gordon McKay, '42 x'40.

In the last ten years Louise Bergman Waters has become expert in dressmaking and tailoring. During the past year she put it to professional use, but has since given it up to go into essential industry. She still tailors her son's suits, though. Her favorite hobby is gardening, and she grows poinsettias and gardenias in a "small way."

The engagement of Marguerite Dunton Jarvis' daughter, Rita Dunton, has been announced. She is to be married this Spring to John Rice Rippey of Chuekatuck.

Anne Jones Richter's, x'24 present position is book editor with the R. R. Bowker Company, publishers of trade tools for the book and library world. Anne serves on the committee which selects children's books for inclusion in the *United States Quarterly Book Review* issued through the Library of Congress. Anne's son, Eugene Davies, is a sophomore at M.I.T.

Marjorie Trotter Wood is children's Librarian at the Port Washington Public School, Port Washington, New York.

1928

Virginia Jordan Carroll's husband received his degree from Indiana University

during December. Dr. and Mrs. Carroll are now making their home in Corpus Christi, Texas.

"Major, WAC; Regular Army; on duty in office, Secretary of the Army, Pentagon Building, Washington, D. C."—a brief account of Clara Beery McIlwraith's whereabouts. Clara's housekeeping in which she is most interested is confined to weekends until her resignation from the army when the current emergency state is over. We are very proud of your record, Clara.

Lucile Gorin Hughes, x'27, lives in Franklin, Ky. She writes that her main interests are gardening, acting as business manager of her son's photographic studio and case work with problem children in the public schools. It sounds as though Lucile has her time well filled.

Margaret Carpenter Lee has twin grandchildren, a boy and a girl. They were born July 29.

Mary Eldred, x'26, took a three months trip to Europe in the summer of '49 which resulted in a series of about forty talks and lectures in towns nearby Princeton, Kentucky, where she lives.

Margaret Stratton Conway's second son, Robert Neville, was born Feb. 14, 1951.

1929

Ann Wilson Goforth has a son, born on January 20, 1949. In October, 1949, the Goforth's adopted a second son. The Goforths are living in Comfort, Texas.

Martha Jones Bass Davis', x'26, son, Hal A. Davis, Jr., is a freshman at Davidson College this year.

Ruth Feigle Dovey, x'25, writes us that she took an extended tour this Spring of the West Indies and South America, while her daughter, Marcia, vacationed in Bermuda.

1930

Katherine Duff Powell writes us that her son, Tommy III, is at Woodberry Forest School this year in the 3rd Form. Her daughter, Katherine called "Blossom" is in the 3rd grade in parochial school. We do wish that you would come to Mary Baldwin some weekend when you are in Orange visiting young Tommy!

Mildred Bagley Garden has two future Mary Baldwinites; she writes that at the moment she is very busy with nursery, dancing and music. The little Gardens' names are Clare and Mildred.

Marshall Penick West, x'28, has bought an insurance business in Lexington. Before taking over the business on the first of January, Marshall flew (glamorous trip from what we hear, too!) to New Zealand to visit friends.

Margaret Ellen Bell Hare is living in Mamaroneck, New York. She says that one of her main interests is baking bread every day ("Miss Morse, my science teacher, would be surprised!"), sailing, weeding her husband's garden, and getting back to Virginia once a year.

We wish to extend our sympathy to Rebecca Price whose mother died in January.

1931

Jane Griffin Dix's husband is the head of the new three million dollar library at Rice Institute in Houston.

Elizabeth Fields was married on June 7, 1950, to Thomas Berkeley Bise. The Bises are living in Chilhowie, Va., and Elizabeth teaches in Saltville.

1932

Frances Louise Dessault Gehrke, x'30, tells us that she has been to Mexico three times in the last five years. She has two daughters, the oldest of whom is in the School of Nursing at the University of Pennsylvania.

Virginia Mahen Stokes writes "Occasionally I do substitute teaching in the grades and High School here. Usually keep a piece of furniture in the process of 'doing over' for the family. Have just finished 'doing over' our minister's study." The Stokes live in Blackstone, Virginia, and have two children, Jennie Marshall, 12, and John Mahen, 10.

1933

Susanna Virginia is the name of Agnes Cannon Temple's, x'30, daughter, born March 15, 1949.

Mary Bussells McDaniel's two sons are Robert, 11 years and William, 5 years. The McDaniels live in Fairfax, Virginia.

Peg DeMund Banta and husband paid us a visit in October. It was grand to see both of them. So sorry it rained, Peg. We promise you better weather next time.

Nell Dudley Allen has two sons, Charles and James. Until 1947 Nell taught in the Waynesboro, Virginia, public schools, but is now just as busy being a housewife.

Anne Brooke Register Spence, x'30, has five children. Her youngest, Robert, was born on Nov. 29, 1949. Judith is six, Sally is seven, Jack is twelve, and Lloyd is sixteen. A family to be proud of!

Ruth Laura Frazer Painter's third child, a daughter, Laura Virginia, was born on June 26. Her two boys, Graham, 8, and James, 6, are both in grade school.

1934

Bessie Stollenwerk Carper is now in Africa where her husband is a missionary. She arrived in Africa in time to celebrate her birthday on December 3. In a December letter she says: "Yesterday was my birthday, and being on Sunday they had a surprise party for me on Saturday night. The only other lady on the station who has children wrote me a note suggesting that we play games that night and let the children come, and when I unsuspectingly agreed she arranged a party with ice cream and cake. My children were thrilled to death at the party and at getting to stay up late. Sunday the other ladies sent me presents—some most beautiful roses from the garden, a box of bath powder, a key ring, a handkerchief, and some paper napkins which are hard to be had from home and are therefore very precious. At the party Stevie said, very comfortably, 'Mamma,

you don't look old.' Then he said it again very thoughtfully. Then the third time he said, 'You are old. But you don't look it.' The Carpers' address is APOC, Bibanga, Mwene Ditu, Congo Belge, Africa.

Julia Gough Richmond is president of the Woman's Auxiliary of Trinity Episcopal Church in Staunton.

1935

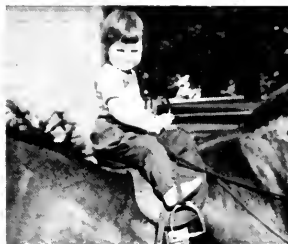
Marguerite Harper Morrison, x'32, has a third son, John Lord.

Mem Cornell, x'33, has bought a house. Her address is 49 Sunnyside Ave., Pleasantville, New York. She and Marge Stuart are planning a trip to Bermuda. Mem is still with the New York Telephone Company as a business office supervisor, now in the White Plains office.

Peggy Russell Davis has a daughter, Brownwyn Williams, born on November 3.

Esther Robins Garlick, x'32, announced the birth of a daughter, Esther Robins, on November 2, 1950. Esther lives in Ocean City, Maryland where her husband is in the real estate and insurance business.

Rosannah Milan Huff is living in Belgrade where Captain Huff is attached to the American Embassy.



Carolyn, daughter of Carolyn Horton Rogers, '49 x'47

Mary Opie Robinson spent the month of February in Florida. Her daughter Lindsay went with her.

Winnie Love (Lieutenant in the USN) is doing quite a bit of traveling these days. Although her address is Washington, D.C., Winnie says she is there very little. When we last heard from her in February, she was just departing on a six weeks tour of the South, having just returned from Trinidad and San Juan.

Joyce Markillie Kilpatrick, x'32, is president of the St. Mary's Church of Ashtabula, Ohio. She has one son, Donald Arthur, Jr., age 4.

1936

On August 24, 1950, Helen Wade Dantzer's third child, Ann Cameron, was born.

Janie Stevens Brown has a daughter, Susan Evans, who was one on January 5; the Browns are now living in Corpus Christi, Texas at 201 Rosebud.

Dorothy Belch Hughes, x'34, was selected "outstanding Jr. of 1947" the year she was president of the Junior Woman's Club in Newport News, Virginia. Besides this club, Dorothy is active in Little Theatre and church work. Her

chief interest though is her home of which daughter, Lee, and son, Tom are a big part.

We think Julia Forsythe Barr's, x'34, chief interest, "children", is the best we know. Julia belongs to the Cosmopolitan Club (in Allentown, Pennsylvania) which is a service club. At present the members are helping cerebral palsy children, taking them on trips and visits to places they could not go otherwise. Julia also is active in Scout work, as are her two daughters, Julia and Sarah, and her son, James.

Annie Bell Bradley LoGrippe, x'35, keeps very busy. She and her husband are physicians, both having received their degrees at the Medical College of Virginia in Richmond. They have two children, Gerald, 9 and Marian Ann, 5. Annie's special field is gynecology. At present she is Clinician at the New York Infirmary and Strang Cancer Prevention Clinics.

Dorothy Bear Roach has three children, David, 5, Kenneth, 2½, and Ann, one. The Roaches are in Radford where he is rector of Grace Episcopal Church.

Cecil Pundtton Perley writes "Took up skiing in 1945 as my husband was All-Event Champion of the East in 1936. Our daughter has been on skis since she was two years old. I am appearing on a winter sports TV program from Chicago on February 6. In the summer we concentrate on golf. At present I am taking a course for leadership for the Brownies". We would like a picture of young Kent on her skis, Cecil.

Betty Richards Remy, x'34, is planning to return to professional Red Cross work because her husband has been recalled to active duty. He had the 84th Division Band overseas and had the privilege of leading the cortege for General Patton.

1937

Betty Guernsey Hafley, (Mrs. James), x'35, is living at 306 N. Meridian, Tallahassee, Florida. She has a little boy four years old. Her husband is with the FBI.

Hettie Kennedy Fowler writes that she doesn't believe that she'd recognize a thing at M.B.C. but a few people! We wish that you'd come to see us, Hettie, in order that we could show you all the new things about school, and also all of the things which are exactly as they used to be! You would be right at home, we're sure.

Edythe Alphin Moseley, x'35, is now living in Blacksburg, Virginia, where her husband, Frank, is the new football coach for V.P.I.

Rebecca Cockrell Hassett has a daughter, Carolyn Kennedy, born on January 25.

Betty Carpenter is now Mrs. Gilbert Williams and is living at 361 Crestwood Road, Fairfield, Connecticut. The Williams have two children, Judith, 3, and John 9 months.

Katherine Major Early's twins, June and Kay, are now 7 years old. The Earlys live in Jacksonville, where Capt. Early (USNMC) is stationed at the Naval Air Station.

Billie Day (Mrs. Arch Tolbert), x'36, is now living at 327 King Street, Portchester, New York. Her husband is with Council of Churches.

Fan mail from Page Moffett Kable: "Want to say again how grateful we are for Horace Day's Thursday Night Adult Painting Class and for the art exhibits from time to time in the King Building. I feel that this is a very important contribution towards the community's cultural welfare."

Anne Louise Steele Redding's, x'35, third child, Spencer, will be one on June 10, and Annie Terrell Dittmar's daughter, Jean Elizabeth, will be one on July 16.

"Jeff", Jane Mattor Turner's second son and third child, was born on October 12. "Jeff's" name is Jeffrey Edward, and we gather that Jane is mighty fond of her youngest!

On the 16th of December Mary Jane Cooke was married to Thomas Jefferson Whaley Wassell. They are living at 2701 Holmes Street, Dallas, Texas.

Ruth Rose Galey Welliver represented Mary Baldwin at the One Hundredth

grade. The Showkers are living in the new house they completed last Spring.

Corinne Tomes Sadler, husband and three daughters have moved into their new home near Ellerson, Virginia. Apparently this is the year for "new homes" for the class of '38.

Adele Gooch Kiessling and family are now living in the new Parkwood Apartments. The Kiesslings have a daughter, born on November 7, 1950.

Marjorie Beasley Mathews writes that besides doing free lance art work she "raises all sorts of live stock—and one child!" Daughter, Candace, is kindergarten age now. Marjorie's address is 12 North May Avenue, Athens, Ohio.

1939

George Cabell Busiek, Jr., son of Peggy Browning Busiek, is now a year and a half old.

Virginia Broughton, x'37, writes: "While in San Francisco last August, I contacted Edith (Etar) Carper. We spent many entertaining hours together and reminisced about our class-mates and instructors at Mary Baldwin. At that time

was 5 on December 4. She writes, "I am sorry that 'sons' cannot enroll at Mary Baldwin; however, we are very proud to have our two!"

We had a nice note from Frances Perrotlet Kresler: "I haven't any news of other MB alumnae, although I do correspond with Jane Mattor Turner, '38, Betty Guernsey Hafley, '37x'35, who lives in Tallahassee, Florida, and Margaret Armstrong Robertson, x'38, who is married to a doctor friend of my husband's. They are in Richmond and have two darling daughters. Jane Turner has a son named Philip and I have a new son, also named Philip! Our Phil was born Jan. 10, 1950."

Carol Cotten Bowman says that she is lost in a "maze of dancing lessons. Rickcy, 8½ and Pam, 6 are very busy people with their dancing and shows. Roddy, 3½ is just busy. I am so busy being a proud parent this year that I feel there is little else of news about me."

Betty Gronemeyer Ast is now editor of the society page of the STAUNTON NEWS LEADER and STAUNTON EVENING LEADER.

This is a real service you can render to your Alma Mater at a time when it faces a serious emergency.

Registrations for 1951-52, as of March 15, are approximately one-third below the corresponding date last year. The current enrollment is about ten per cent below capacity. While this is a situation shared by all other colleges, it nevertheless calls for the united efforts of alumnae, students, faculty, and administration, to do everything possible to enroll for next year as many students as we can who meet the entrance requirements.

So your help is needed. Won't you do everything you can to interest high school students in coming to Mary Baldwin? (Nor is it too soon to approach

juniors and sophomores for future years.) If you do not feel that you have adequate or up-to-date information, write to Miss Hillhouse, the Registrar, and she will be glad to send you a catalogue, view book, or whatever information you need. Send the names of possible students to her and material will be forwarded directly to these prospects. When the opportunity arises, won't you speak to high school principals and teachers about Mary Baldwin? Cheek with the guidance counselor or librarian in your high schools to see if an up-to-date catalogue from Mary Baldwin is on file for all the students to look over. If it is not, we will gladly furnish it.

Anniversary of Christian College, Columbia, Missouri, on January 18.

William Faulkner White, son of Lelia Haylett White, was born on November 4, 1950. The Whites live at 45 Lake Street, Perry, New York.

Emily Ann Bryant Browning, x'36, is stationed in Washington, D. C.

Virginia Cooke Volk writes that she and her family have moved into their new home in Chatham, New Jersey. "Yonnie", the Volk's little girl, is four years old and red headed. Virginia says she hears from Dorothy Spruce Schiek quite often. Dorothy is living in Albuquerque, New Mexico.

Elizabeth Lucas, x'36, keeps busy doing visiting nursing for the Chesapeake and Potomac Telephone Company.

Frances Yount Showker is still teaching math at Craigsville (Va.) High. She has two children, Jane Lee, who is in the second grade, and David, in the fourth

grade. The Showkers are living in the new house they completed last Spring.

Beth Nelson Owen, x'37, is still living here in Lebanon, Missouri, and we see each other quite often, belonging to some of the same local clubs, etc."

Betty Boyd is a Lieutenant in the WAVES and is now stationed in Washington. She sees Winnie Love, '35, quite often.

Emmy Lou Williamson Hamshar is now living in Durham, North Carolina, where her husband has taken over part of her father's business. Emmy Lou's daughter, Ruth Anna, was born on January 31.

Marguerite Latham Clemmer has a son, born October 6, 1950; his name is George Lewis Clemmer II. Her other son, Tom,

Margaret Armstrong Robertson, x'38, lives in Richmond, Virginia, where her husband is a physician. She has two daughters, Elizabeth and Margaret. Her hobbies are sewing for her family and listening to good music.

"Sammy", son of Katherine Williams Robinson, was born on January 3.

Lucy Shepherd Cook was born on December 23. Her proud Mama is Mary Norfleet White Cook. Mary's oldest daughter, Mary Norfleet, is 7 years old, and her son Laines P. III, is 5 years old.

Anna Perry Caperton Everhart, x'37, and family are living in Wilmington, Delaware. Anna Perry's second son, Austin Caperton, was born on November 23.

Louise Wilson Sherman, x'37, writes us "At the present time I have several food products on the local (she is living in San Francisco) markets which I instituted, had prepared and marketed under the name of "Goodwives Products".

They include an herb-seasoned dry bread stuffing all prepared for use and called "Goodwives Country Stuffing" and a packaged cinnamon crumche called "Kiddie Krunches". Louise's daughter, Kimberly, (better known as "Kim") is a good prospect for the class of '67, even though her Daddy is a Stanford man.

Margaret Cochran Hinch, x'37, has a third child, Peyton Cochran, born October 12.

Emily Shannon Cantey, x'37, lives in Camden, S. C. She writes that since DuPont has built its new plant there, she has seen several Mary Baldwin alumnae.

1940

Marjorie Tobin was married on July 15 to Thomas N. Burke. Her new address is 807 Princeton, Santa Monica, California.

Florence Cooper is now Mrs. Jack Sellers.

Heard from M. V. Wanner Rier, '40, just before Christmas. The Riees have a daughter, Elizabeth Theron, who will be one big year old in May, 1951. A future prospect for the class of '72, Molly?

Alice Bitter Freund has moved into her new home, after "spending six years in an apartment".

Had a note from Margaret Brown Williams, x'38, who said that she and her husband, Allen, spent a perfectly wonderful fall vacation at a dude ranch in Wyoming where they rode horseback, fished, and did all of the things that make vacations on dude ranches fun.

Betty Clabberger Jones, x'37, is working as secretary in the Independence State Bank, Independence, Kansas.

Persis, Mildred Bradley Coleman's, x'38, daughter was born September 10. The Coleman's are living in San Francisco where he is finishing work on his Ph.D. in parasitology.

Dorothy Spindle Wells, x'38, is adding to her clan; her fourth child, David, was born on June 11.

1941

REUNION CLASS

Martha Wise, x'40, is working in Springfield, Missouri, as Executive Director of the Y. W. C. A.

Anna Gale Greenland, x'39, is now Mrs. Carl R. Dorth and lives in Indianapolis, Indiana. After leaving Mary Baldwin, Anna Gale attended Butler University, graduating in June, 1950. Her husband is director of Governmental Research of the Indianapolis Chamber of Commerce; Anna Gale works for the Indiana State Chamber of Commerce.

We heard from Virginia Evans Crapuchettes, x'38, this fall. She has four children: Emile 7, Richard Wythe 4, Kathryn Ellen 2, and Margaret Anne 8. Her husband is an engineer in the electronics industry and also does some consulting work. The Crapuchettes live in Palo Alto, California.

Marian Ogden Thompson is working as a technical illustrator. The Thompsons are living in Pasadena, California; they have two children, Walter, age 9 and Ellen, 3½.

Ann Adams VanPelt's, x'39, son,



Evelyn, John, Charles, Children of Barbara Johnson von Reis, '37 x'35

Stokes Adams, was born in February. Ann is living in Brooklyn, N. Y.

Jane Simmons Minick, x'39, is spending several months in Staunton while her husband is in the Far East on military duty.

Lucy Culver Stuart, x'39, writes that her three little daughters, Mary Louise, age 9, Lucy age 6 and Helen, almost 4, keep her very, very busy.

Robert Ford, son of Arlene Preddy Darnell, was born on October 1st.

Nancy Clark McLennan's third child, Mary Angela, was born last April 24. Another April baby was David Keith, son of Virginia Ruth Charles Lyle, x'38. November 11 is the birthday of Mary Alan Chisard Flinn's new daughter, Mary Alan, and Harriet Duke Angier Kuhn's, x'39, daughter, Mary Angier, was born on January 31, 1950.

Camille Anderson Jensen is living in New York at present. Her address is 3725 Blackstone Ave., Riverdale-on-Hudson. Camille's job: fulltime wife and mother to young Frode, born last May 30.

1942

Sally Mackey Godehn has been living in Hendersonville, N. C. the past four years. Her husband is in Chemical Research at the Enka Rayon Corporation in Asheville. Sally has two boys, Buckley, 4, and John, 5. Says Sally, "We think that they are about the nicest things that ever happened to us." Don't forget your promise to bring them to see us, Sally.

Rachel Smith Hewitt's, x'39, husband is in Japan now; their son was born November 18.

Ashlin Blight Scheffler and her husband are living in Milwaukee, Wisconsin.

Carolyn Breeding Graham is living in Nashville, Tennessee, where her husband is connected with radio station, WSM.



"Butch" and John, Sons of Sally Mackey Godehn, '42.

Carolyn Norton Brushwood has moved into a new home in Columbia, Missouri; her husband is now Dr. Brushwood, having received his degree last August.

Nancy Arthur Delano's three boys Randolph, Lewis and Michael make her very conscious of children and their needs. Nancy is playing a big part in raising the calibre of the schools in her vicinity.

After working as a chemist for several years, Ann Atwell, x'40, turned to Girl Scouting and is now Field Director for Evansville, Indiana, Girl Scouts.

Mildred Ponce Bailey does substitute teaching which she enjoys tremendously. Her fulltime job is that of housewife and mother. Her son, John, is 5½ years old.

Elizabeth McGrath Anthony, x'40, writes that she is kept busy assisting her husband, a dentist, collecting data for a book of rural American antiques and painting.

Jean Smith Cook, x'39, has a daughter, Rebecca Marie Elizabeth, born December 21.

Leonita Blount Lube, x'39, is now Mrs. Edward E. Dorsey and is living in Atlanta, Georgia.

Marguerite Woolcock Eisel's daughter, Jane, is one year old and Betty Watring Harrison's son David will be one in April.

Eleanor ("H") Jamison will be married in June to Embra Nancy Noblin of Blacksburg, Virginia.

1943

We were glad to have news again of Frances Robinson Enderle, x'41. She is living in Herndon, Virginia, and is the proud mother of 3 year old twins, William and Kathryn and a 19 months old son, John.

Margaret Harrell Saylor, x'41, has a third child, Brian McKinnon.

Gratia Kuyner Deane has bought a new house in White Plains, New York. Her address is 122 Alexander Avenue. Gratia's two sons are four and two.

Catherine Gierhart Hogshend is now living in Aiken, South Carolina, where her husband is with I. E. du Pont de Nemours. The Hogshend's address is Rose Roof, Aiken.

Rebecca Lynn Mix was born on November 28. Her proud Mama is Betty Johnson Mix, x'41.

On Saturday, November 11, Letitia Strother, x'41, was married to Dawson Lee, Jr. of Elliott City, Maryland.

Barbara Stedman is teaching kindergarten in the Springfield Public Schools, in the same room in which she started kindergarten!

Sally Wheat Porter, x'41, husband and daughter, Mary Ellen, are living in Morgantown, West Virginia.

On April 15, 1950, Mary Cornelia Bullock, x'40, was married to Elliott Morris. She wrote that she had seen Mary K. Scott, x'41, who is now Mrs. Sam Walton, in Lexington, Ky. and that they had had a grand time discussing old M. B. C. days.

Ada Butler Arthur is working as a clerical assistant in the Wesleyan University Library.

Virginia Bradley Maek continues her art interests. She and her husband are

avid antique collectors — their latest discovery — Early American Stencilling and Painting on the glass of antique clocks. David and Cynthia complete the Mack household.

November 26 is the day on which Helen, daughter of Marjorie Carter Lacy, x'41, was born. Caroline Hunt Sands' third son, David Keith, was born on September 8. Julia Logan Carvin is the mother of another young man, Joseph William, who claims July 10 as his birthday. Gary, son of Ena Widen Whitworth, x'41, will be one this April. And Doris Jean Du-kum Kirkpatrick's daughter, Susan, was born on August 16. Margaret, second daughter of Margaret Price Pinson's, x'40, was one in March. Pamela, Margaret's oldest daughter is three.

1944

Jodie Hannah Holt and "Knobby" have another son, born in January. His name is Joel Hannah Holt.

Louise Hunter, x'42, who is now Mrs. Charles Price has two daughters, Ann, 3, and Jana, 1½. Her first two years of married life were spent on the West Coast and in China. Her doctor husband is now in private practice in Temple, Texas. Louise's address is 1512 North Eleventh.

Grace Dryden Venable, x'42, is living in Chattanooga, Tennessee, where her husband, Sidney, has a medical residency in Earhanger Hospital. The Venables have a third child, James Douglas.

Priscilla Ann Eisman Meyer, x'41, is living in Delray Beach, Florida, where she and her husband have a business called Soft Water Service Florida, Inc.

Jean Elinor Ward McElfresh's, x'41, second child, a daughter, Sandra Jean will be one year old this April 12.

Fran Taylor Roberts and her husband Dan have just finished building their new house. They did all of the work except the plumbing and wiring! The Roberts have two children, Daniel, 3½ and John, 1½. We understood from Fran's brother-in-law, Dr. John Roberts, who was here for Religious Emphasis Week, that the new house is very modern and very, very nice.

Betsy Wells Romanek, x'43, writes "Henry and I have been moving around the East Coast since we were married in '43, (except for the two years he was overseas); we are now living at Ft. Belvoir, but don't expect to be here for long."

Mildred Mohln Lombauer is living in Merriek, L. I.; she has two children, Susan Mohln, 3½ and Forest, Jr., age 1½.

Mary Anna Logan Rogers, x'42, and family have moved into their new home which her husband built himself with no professional aid. The Rogers' two children are Robin, age 5 and Robert Logan, age 2½.

Nancy Schettler Gordon, x'42, and her husband are living in Arlington, Virginia where he is a foreign affairs officer, Executive Secretariat, Department of State. Nancy is working as secretary with the Carry Chapman Catt Memorial Fund in Washington.

Emaline McGrath Graham has two children. Her husband is now a pilot in the Marine Air Corps.

Betty Smith Chapman's two daughters, Rebecca Covington, 5 and Lois Elizabeth, 3 keep her busy. In addition Betty teaches a Sunday School class and visits new-comers to Myrtle Beach as a part of the welcoming program of the Chamber of Commerce.



Charles Earl, Son of Sally Beals Holzbach, '41 x '45.

1945

Shirley Dockler Vincent's, x'42, son, Mark Edward, was born on February 6. The Vincents are stationed at Ft. Knox, Kentucky.

Louise Plage Neilon, her doctor husband and son, Terry, 2½ years old, are living in Coatesville, Pa.

Carmen Hayes Anderson has a daughter, Anne Hayes, born on November 6, 1950.

Another prospect for the class of 1970 is Rebecca, daughter of Charlotte Cohn Davis. Rebecca was born on November 8, 1950.

Marjorie Kincaid writes that she is still music supervisor and critic teacher for Concord College's Training School in Athens, West Virginia.

Molly Griffith Williams, x'43, has two boys, Richard Griffith, age 4, and Henry Phillips II, age 1½ years.

On December 27 Margaret McBryde was married to James Harold Patterson at Augusta Stone Presbyterian Church in Fort Defiance. Ruth McBryde, '48, was her sister's maid of honor; bridesmaids were Anne Warren Churchman, Eleanor Jamison, '42, and Duffie McBryde, '52. The Pattersons are living in Auburndale, Florida, where they both are teaching.

We'd really need a special column to do Sarah Lee Cabell's varied activities justice! Custom fashion designer, writer and musician are just a few of her titles. We hope to see some of Sarah Lee's work in the June Alumnae Art Exhibit.

Glory Conary Barnes has two children, William A. III, 2½ years old, and Susan Conary, 3 months. The Barnes live in Minneapolis.

Betsy Warren Marshall, x'43, has a second daughter, Martha Jeannette, born January 13. The Marshalls are, at pres-

ent, living in Florida while Penn is stationed at Elgin Field.

Tee Pancake Rankin is enjoying her life in Honolulu to the fullest, but writes that Dick is kept busy at Trinder General where he is interning. Tee is teaching at an Army Post nursery school.

Virginia Poyer Gravelle, x'42, writes that she hopes that her daughter, Cathy, who is all of three, will be a Mary Baldwin graduate.

Darcy Scudder Kirk, x'42, is now living in Norfolk, Virginia, with her family. She has two children, Darcy, aged 2½, and Karen, one.

Emma Bell Davis and two daughters, Elizabeth and Ellen, live in Rock Hill, South Carolina. Emma's husband is a lawyer there.

Eloise Williams Sturgill, x'41, has a daughter, Mary Bartram, who was born on January 4.

Karol Hope, daughter of Helen Hope Berry McCormick, x'43, was born on February 21 in Arlington.

1946

REUNION CLASS

Barbara Wrenn Graves' daughter, Anna Wrenn, was born on October 19, in Mt. Airy, N. C. We hope we'll be around in seventeen years when Ann comes to College!

Nancy Lucinda is the name of Mabel Fairbank's new daughter, born September 27. Cecile Mears' daughter, Claudia, is just one week older than Nancy Lucinda. Mabel sends word that she believes she will write a book on Child Psychology "that will revolutionize the field. It will be based on practical experience — which is mostly trial and error". We know it would be a sell-out, Mabel!

Alice Parson Paine, x45, wrote us that Lee Thompson Gregory, x'45, and husband are living at 950 University Avenue, Morgantown, West Virginia, where he is a senior in Law School at the University. Alice has a son, Robert Parson Paine, born on November 14.

"Squirrel" Festal Hill has another son, Howell Vestal Hill, born on September 26, 1950.

Sabine Goodman Andrews, x'44, has a daughter Jean, born on October 5, 1950. The Andrews are living in Norfolk where he is a physician.

Jane Darden Britt's son, Tilman Carlisle III was born on November 15 in Mt. Airy, N. C. where Jane's husband is on the hospital staff. Jane has a daughter, Beverly, also.

Jean Dinkus Thomason has a little boy who was born last July 26. Jean says that he's named after his Daddy, but that they call him "Buddy" and she suspects that he will have red hair and freckles. The Thomasons have a new address, 215 N. Mountain St., Union, S.C.

Mary Caroline Goodrich Baskin's, x'44, husband is in the Navy and is, at present, stationed in Norfolk, where they are living at 701 Chester St., Oceanair Apts.

Frances Wagener Tebbis, is now living in Garrett Park, Maryland, (her street address is 2 Keswick) a suburb of Washington. Charlie is a lawyer with the Cof-

city Mortgage Company in Washington. The Tibbs have a son almost three years old.

Adele Eggers and Lloyd C. Roosevelt were married on December 8. Their address is 5711 Fraser, Galveston, Texas.

Heard from Peggy Miller Reynolds, x'44, this winter. She is the proud mama of a son, Robert Leo, born December 2. Peggy and her family live in Hagers town, Maryland. She says that they had a wonderful visit from Jeanne Hays Dell, x'44, her husband and daughter, "Marty", in January.

Esther Schirmer Robertson, x'44, and husband are now living in St. Petersburg, Florida.

Nathalie Harrison Faison, x'44, is working as secretary with the Harrison-Wright Co., Inc., in Charlotte, N. C.

Rachel Berry Mohler has a second son, James Berry, born on May 12, 1950.

Joan Moran Smith is living in Farmville, N. C. The Smith's son, Bert III, was born on December 1st.

Mary Ann Lewis Bowman, x'44, writes that she is preparing an illustrated book of nursery rhymes in her spare time. She has also done drawings for a modiste and last Christmas painted the handmade, wooden rocking horses which her husband made and sold at large children's stores in Texas. Mary Ann says her chief interest is her two "very vigorous children"; Junior League comes in for its share too as Mary Ann takes part in its very worthwhile projects.

Betty Carolyn Neel Dudley, x'43, writes that she and her husband are building a new home on Holly Drive, Lakewood Addition, Baytown, Texas. The Dudley's daughter, Carolyn Anne, is 2 1/2 years old.

Emily Knapp, x'43, is Mrs. R.H. Alden, Jr. She writes that her hobby is cooking, which ties in closely with her work — Food Editor of the TOLEDO BLADE.

Connie Small was married on March 21 to Lawrence Cann, Jr. and is living in Richmond. Her husband is a civil engineer and graduate of VMI.

Bertie Murphy Deming, x'44, is living in Alexandria, Louisiana, where her husband is a physician. The Demings have two children, John Winter, 3 1/2 and Bertie Wilson, 2 1/2.

Another doctor's wife is Daisy Jane Proffitt Pruett, x'45, who is living in Salem, Illinois. Jane has two daughters, Jane Proffitt, 2 1/2, and Susan Corwin, 1 1/2.

Nancy, second child of Helen Black Simont, x'44, was born on July 6. Lillie Jean Trimble Turner's, x'43, son, Thomas III, is a September 10th baby. September 20 is the birthday of Cecile Mears Turner's daughter, Claudia Mears, and December 2 is Robert Leo's own day, son of Peggy Miller Reynolds.

Melissa Turner Lutken, x'44, has moved to Natchez, Mississippi, where her husband, Donald, is superintendent of a new Mississippi Power and Light plant. They have two little girls, ages 2 and 3.

Lillie Jean Trimble Turner, x'43, is living in Jackson, Mississippi. She and her husband moved into their new house

one month after their son, Thomas Arnold III, was born. The Turner's daughter, three year old Becky, is still entranced with her young brother.

We understand that Peg Pollard returned to this country in March. She has been in Paris for the past two years. We heard in December that she was editing and rewriting a book on travel for the French travel association.

1947

Betsy John Forrest, x'45, was married to Brooke Dunwoody on January 20, 1951, and is living in Miami, Florida at 961 N. W. 41st Avenue.

Marianna Jamison had a nice letter from Mary Lib Bivens Singleton, x'45, who is living in Pickens, South Carolina. Mary Lib now has a daughter, Susan Patricia. Her husband graduated in February from Clemson College; he is a civil engineer.



Rebecca Ann, Daughter of Eva Fines Eutsler, '44.

Mary Elizabeth (Beth) Reed's engagement to Harold Gordon Smyth of Seaford, Delaware, has been announced. Beth is at present a member of the faculty of the Waynesboro City Schools, Waynesboro, Virginia.

Mary Jane Wright McCandless has another son, David Campbell, born January 24. The McCandless' have a new address: 4403 Colchester Drive, Kensington, Maryland.

Bebe Anderson was married on Friday, November 17, to James Duncan Baker, Jr. in Jacksonville, Florida.

We had a grand letter from Jeanne Haley Roberts, x'44, this winter. She has a new son, William George Roberts, Jr., who, from all accounts, sounds right to perfect. By the time he was three months old he had travelled with his Mama from New York to Charlottesville, to New York, to Waco, Texas, to Charlottesville, and back to Waco. And Jeanne says he is thriving on this schedule. Jeanne is now living at 2024 Austin Avenue, Waco, where Bill is a pilot instructor. She wrote us that Mickey Dosssett, x'44, is now Mrs. Cullen Smith and is living in Weslaco, Texas, where her husband is practicing law. She has a baby girl born last summer.

Other '47 babies are a daughter for Ann Early Pettus and a son for Nancy Gill Seay.

Chie DeLoon Andrew's son, William Lee, was born last July.

Gloria Duke gave up being a stewardess on the Chicago and Southern Airlines and became Mrs. Oliver Scott Trigg last fall. Gloria's address is 1321 D Charrette Court, Owensboro, Kentucky.

Jean Bailey McKinney, x'45, writes that hunting, fishing, hiking and stamp collecting have been added to her other hobbies since her marriage last August. It's not all play for Jean though since she is still working with the Southwestern Bell Telephone Company and finding time for Church and Girl Scout work.

Kay Else's job as editorial assistant with the Standard Vacuum Oil Company in New York sounds fascinating. Kay is editor of a daily news bulletin for her company's domestic and overseas personnel.

Joan Farris Huff's x'45, son, Frank Rouse, was born December 29, 1950.

Norvelle McMaster Cox, x'45, is living in Winnsboro, S. C., at 245 Holly Street. She has a four year old son, Joseph McMaster Cox.

Alice Wilson is back in Greenfield, Ohio. At present she is doing continuity writing for Radio Station WKRC-TV, Cincinnati Times Star. Alice will be married on June 2 to Stanton Falls Matlock.

Mary Bob Hale Hue's, x'45, daughter, Priscilla Hale, was born November 27. Marquilla Stuckey, x'45, is Mrs. Robert Herbert Stringer and is living in Atlanta where her husband is practicing law. The Stringers have a daughter, Jane Lorraine, who will be two in August.

Susan Starr is the 2 1/2 year old daughter of Joann Myers Foster, x'44, (Mrs. Arthur L. Jr.). The Fosters live in Tuxedo Park, New York.

Mary Frances Gardner Christopher, x'44, has a son, William Jr., born on September 1st.

Micky Dosssett Smith, x'44, is living in Waco, Texas, where her husband is an attorney. Micky's daughter, Sallie, will be one in July.

Haidee Marie Ballenger, daughter of Taddy Aueran Ballenger, x'45, was born on September 9.

On February 5, Betty Jane Huber Ellis', x'45, daughter, Marty Roth, was born. The Ellises are living in Eggertsville, N. Y.

Marianna Jamison's engagement to Hunter Leach of Staunton has been announced. Marianna and Hunter are planning to be married in June.

1948

Pamela Barnside Gray, x'46, has a daughter, Katharine Taylor Gray, born December 18, 1949.

Barbara Sterrett, x'45, is now Mrs. John Lawson Ballantyne and is living at 160 Prospect Street, East Orange, New Jersey. Through some error we "married" her to someone else in the last issue of the NEWS LETTER.

Harriett McLean and Robert Schlesinger were married in the Montpelier Presbyterian Church in Wagram, North Carolina, on Saturday, November 18. Lib Hardin Taylor, Jeannette Parham and Bettie Barnett were among the bridesmaids. Betty Sue Gaston Hairfield, '49 x'47, was matron of honor. Harriett and Bobby are living in Orange, Virginia.

Bettie Barnett was married to Charles Russell Lombard, Jr. of Kalamazoo, Michigan, on April 7 in Gastonia, N. C.

Mopsy Pool writes that she is working for a doctor at the Medical School in Winston-Salem. Thank you for all of the news you sent us, Mopsy!

Lil Richardson and James Rogers Hall of Merigold, Mississippi, were married at the Idlewild Presbyterian Church on December 2 in Memphis, Mad. '46, was her sister's maid of honor and Elinor Weatherly, June Beasley, '51 x '48, and Margaret Hooks Wilson, '49 were among the bridesmaids. The Halls are now living in Merigold on a 2500 acre farm.

Betty Jo Bales Gallagher, x'46, is serving as a pastor's secretary in the First Presbyterian Church in Johnson City, Tenn.

Elva Fifer is chief clerk and director of personnel in the office of the Postmaster General in Washington, D. C.

Pat Burroughs Withrow, x'46, has a daughter, Patricia Lee, born September 12.

Dorothy Jean, daughter of Jean Wallace Blount, x'45, was born on December 6.

Mary Laura Wagner Knott, x'45, is the proud Mama of a son, John Randall, who arrived on February 5.

Charlotte Maurer, x'47, is junior editor in the fiction department of COUNTRY GENTLEMAN magazine.

Sarah Weckley Hoe's, x'46, daughter, Mary Beth, was born last July 6. The Hoes are living in Middlesboro, Kentucky.

Jo Mullican Locke's, x'46, son Howard, Jr., is three years old. Jo writes that when he is a little older, she plans to do substitute teaching in the grade schools.

Kitty Adair Woods, x'46, and family are now living in New Orleans, where they moved this Spring. Kitty's little girl is one year old. The Woods' address is 4421 Perilla Street.

Peggy Harris was one of 14 women in Oak Ridge picked by the Business and Professional Women's Club during National Business Women's week last October who "play an important part in the life of Oak Ridge." Peggy is Woman's Page Editor of the OAK BADGER.

Betty Jordan and Tom McClure were married on Saturday, March 17, at the Jordan's home in Staunton. Anne Jordan, '44, was Betty's only attendant. The McClures will make their home in Wheelwright, Kentucky.

1949

On December 30 Bettie Gayle Thomas and Lieutenant Ted Barry Jacobsen, USAR, were married in St. Andrew's Episcopal Church, Lawrenceville, Va. Bettie Gayle and her husband are living in Moorestown, New Jersey, while he is stationed at Fort Dix.

Marilyn Allen and Robert Harrison Gordon, of Fredericksburg, were married in Court Street Methodist Church, Lynchburg, on November 25. Frances Jesse, '50, was one of Marilyn's attendants. The Gordons are living in Alexandria near Annandale.

Gwen Austin Branner has a daughter,

Karen Elizabeth, born on October 24, 1950.

Pat Downing, x'47, is teaching Spanish and English in the high school at Hobbs, New Mexico. She writes that the West intrigues her.

Finley Andrew's engagement to Charles Hunter of Roanoke, Virginia, was announced at Christmas.

The engagement of Mercer Pendleton and Dr. Vance Watt was announced in December. Vance is the son of Elizabeth Pancoke Watt, '10. Mercer and Vance are planning to be married in the late Spring, after which they will make their home in Bethesda, Maryland, where Vance will be stationed with the Navy.

Jane Banner Kelly's, x'47, present position of medical photographer's assistant at the Emory University Hospital, Emory University, Georgia, sounds fascinating.

Jackie Ham Tarkington has twins, Diane Ham and Susan Gil, born in December.

Emily Ogburn, x'47, is now Lt. Ogburn, of the U. S. Marine Corps and is stationed at Quantico, Virginia. Emily is administrative assistant to Col. Katherine Towle, director of women Marines.

Jean Moore Woltz wrote that she and Howard Woltz were "well settled in our new home." Joan spent the month of January in Raleigh while Howard was there at the Legislature.

Alice Middleton, x'47, is now working in the Business & Engineering Department of M.I.T. in Cambridge, Massachusetts.

Emily Edwards Acree, x'46, and her husband, Jack, are living in Teococa, Georgia.

Agnes Printz was married on February 17 to Perry Lee Ayseue of North Carolina. Agnes is teaching in Norfolk and Perry is associated with the American Agricultural Chemical Company of Norfolk. He is an alumnus of North Carolina State College and Elon College. The Ayseue's address is 9135 St. George Avenue, Norfolk 3, Va.

Avis Levellyn is now teaching at the School for the Deaf, Spartanburg, South Carolina.

Cynthia Betts is Head Resident, Stanton Hall, Miami University, Oxford, Ohio. Cyn, we are waiting to hear more from you regarding the new job!

Our sincere sympathy goes to Elizabeth Rawls, x'47, whose mother died in February.

Shirley Sunderman Kostik, x'47, is continuing her work in voice. She has held a position as soloist in a large Washington, D. C. Church and has sung at various other places and events.

Betty Ann Barker Fraser, x'47, is teaching health and physical education in the Henrico schools. Her husband is a student at the University of Richmond.

Patricia Murphree Honea, x'46, is living in Alexandria, Virginia, while her husband is studying at the Virginia Episcopal Theological Seminary. She is also working as a Rental Agent for the Metropolitan Life Insurance Company at Parkfairfax.

Julia Johnston Belton's son, Thomas Marshall Belton, was born on Nov-

ember 8. Julia and her family are now living in Plainview, Texas.

Anna McClain Branch is living in Waynesboro, Virginia, having moved from Danville in the fall.

Kathryn Potts is teaching kindergarten in Memphis.

Mary Anne Heydenreich Rush's daughter, Constance Anne, was born in February. The Rushes are still living in Alexandria, Va.

Her training in art is being put to use by Elizabeth Walton Alston, x'46. She writes that in her spare time at home she letters graduation diplomas and does part time work in designing. While her husband is in Korea, Elizabeth and two children, Jimmy and Barbara Anne are keeping house in Memphis.

On March 17 Betty Fugate and Lt. Dickson Moore, USAF, were married in the University Chapel in Charlottesville. The ceremony was followed by a reception at SAE House.

Bobby Cline is test administrator in the psychology department at Temple University. As of September Bobby will be Dean of Women at Roanoke College, Salem, Virginia.

Betty Farrington's engagement was announced in anuary to Robert A. Felegara, of Katonah, N. Y. He is associated with General Precision Laboratory, Inc., in Pleasantville, N. Y., the same company for which B. F. is working.

Mary Nancy, daughter of Kitty Callahan Williams, x'47, was born on February 23.

Marguerite Kessler, x'47, was married on February 10, to Harold Edward Wainwright of Richmond. The Wainwrights will live in Richmond where he is attending R. P. I.

1950

REUNION CLASS

Elia Durr, x'48, is keeping busy in her work as secretary at the Durr Drug Company in Montgomery, Alabama, as well as in Junior League activities.

Bonnie Bland, x'48, graduated from the University of Texas last June and is now working with the Good Neighbor Commission, a State organization designed to create better relations with Mexico and Latin America.

Carolyn Cranford Hardin's, x'47, husband is back in service as C.W.O. in charge of the 101st Signal Radar Maintenance Unit at Fort Bliss. Carolyn's son, Tom, is 16 months old now.

Gwen Burton and Sam Freeman were married in Clarksville, Virginia, at the Methodist Church on November 9. Harriette Shaban was maid of honor, and Mozelle Palmer, Louise Harwell Fanjoy, Emma Martin, Kate Scott, Mary Lu Wright and Anne Faw were among the attendants. The Freemans are living in Clarksville.

Marilyn Simpson is working at the circulation desk in the Joint University Library in Nashville, Tennessee, while she works on her library science degree at Peabody.

Elizabeth Mitchell, x'48, is studying

in the Social Work School at the University of North Carolina.

On Friday, February 16, Lois Vick, x'48, was married to Charles Eugene Owens at Saint Thomas Episcopal Church in Wharton, Texas.

Bess Plaxco and Robert Lee Smith were married on Saturday, December 16, in Southport, North Carolina. The Smiths are now living in Louisville, Kentucky, where their address is 2709 Grinstead Drive. Margaret Barrier wrote us glowing accounts of the wedding.

Jane Reynolds Wilson left during February for Okinawa where her husband is stationed.

Adriane Heim has a fascinating new job, according to Margaret Barrier, who keeps us "in touch." She is working with a travel agency on Fifth Avenue and each year will have a free ticket to fly anywhere out of this country and back. Margaret says that Adriane wrote "of course, this means Europe for me!"

We enjoyed the brief glimpse we got of Betty Lankford when she was home for Nancy Draper's '51, music recital. Betty thinks New York is wonderful. The last we heard she was considering a job as organist and choir master at a church in Newark, New Jersey, in addition to her studies.

Jean Hyland Weaver, x'47, is living in Memphis. We hear that she has a darling little boy. Betty Newman, x'48, is living in Memphis too.

Jean Bagley, x'47, received her B. A. from Kansas University in 1950 and is now doing personnel work with the Dayton Company in Minneapolis, Minnesota.

On February 3 Gwendolyn Park and Daniel Kelly of Thomasville, Georgia, were married in the Cairo Methodist Church at Cairo, Ga. Gwen's husband is a member of the staff of the Thomasville paper, THE TIMES-ENTERPRISE. He attended Young Harris College and was graduated from Gordon Military College at Barnesville, Georgia. Gwen has been teaching school in Jacksonville, Florida. The Kellys will make their home in Thomasville.

Margaret Barrier says that she sees Louise Harrell Fumoy occasionally. Her apartment is 27F Glen Lenox, Chapel Hill, N. C. and Margaret says that it "is such a pretty one with all their wedding gifts and everything. Jack is working on his MA in history and Louise may take some education courses during the winter or spring quarter at the University."

In the February issue of LIVING FOR YOUNG HOUSEMAKERS, there is an interesting article on restoration in the French Quarter of New Orleans which features an historic old house done over by Susan Hyams whose roommate is our Ennie Wingate, x'48. The pictures of Ennie's new home and of Ennie are quite attractive. What fun you must be having, Ennie! Besides all of other activities, she is attending secretarial school.

Onida Caldwell Davis, x'49, and husband, Jimmy, went to Nassau for a week during mid-semester at the University of Virginia where Jimmy is a law student.

Pat Marsh is working as a secretary to a lawyer in Chevy Chase, Maryland.

Jean DeFore Calhoun, x'49, and husband are living in a trailer in Blacksburg where he is a student at V. P. I. in Business Administration. Jean finds life in a trailer "different, to say the least, but a pleasant experience."

There was an interesting article in the Dallas paper this fall on "Mrs. Football", i.e. Betty Jamison Rote, x'47. Betty is known to SMC fans as "the girl behind the man behind the football." The Rotes' newest interest is their son, K. R. Jr. who was born on Christmas Day.

Anita Thoe, x'48, was married on February 2 to James Gardiner Graham in Trinity Episcopal Church, Columbia South Carolina.

Jean Shepherd, x'48, engagement to Lt. William H. Burks, Jr., USMC(R), has been announced. The wedding will take place in June.

1951

On December 2, 1950, Betty Berger, x'50, was married to Lt. John R. Fulgham in the Marine Chapel at Quantico, Virginia. Betty's husband attended Virginia Military Institute. The Fulghams are living in Quantico.

Jane Moudy, x'49, writes that she was initiated last May into Delta Zeta Sorority at the University of Michigan where she is a senior this year. Jane is majoring in biology and minoring in French for a secondary teacher's certificate. She is in the swimming club and the botany club.

Mary Ann Tucker, x'48, was featured in a write-up of Texas University in the Sunday, November 19, issue of the San Antonio EXPRESS MAGAZINE. She made a lovely Cover Girl. Mary Ann is a senior at Texas and is an outstanding leader of many affairs on the campus.

Susan Shoak Sykes, x'49, is enjoying her life in Europe with her husband who is Commander of one of the companies of the 54th Engineer Combat Battalion. Susan's son was born last June.

Ann Alexander Spencer, x'48, has a son, James Boyd Spencer, born on November 20, 1950.

Carolyn Pleasants, x'49, was married in December to "Tommy" Eden. We are waiting for you to let us know about the wedding, Carolyn! The "Tommy" Edens are living in California where he is stationed with the Navy.

Betty Brinkerhoff Thomas, x'49, has two children, Margaret Elizabeth and Stephen Brinkerhoff. Betty is at present in Sandston, Virginia while her husband completes his work at the Medical College of Virginia in Richmond.

Joan Ruff, x'49, expects to get her B. A. from Furman University in June. Physical education is Joan's major.

Esther Cobles, x'48, will receive her B. A. from the University of Alabama in June.

"P. D." Gwaltney, x'49, is president of the woman's glee club this year at the University of North Carolina.

Mitzi Vick Shaw's, x'49, daughter, Janet Elizabeth, was born on August 2, 1950. Mitzi's husband will get his LL.B.

from the University of Arkansas this June.

Lillie Elizabeth Yeatman, x'48, is Mrs. John Yarechuck and is living in Arlington, Virginia, at 846 S. Harrison Street.

Ann Tafel Hodge's, x'48, daughter, Margaret Ann, will be one year old on April 28.

Agnes Clegg Trischmann's, x'49, husband is flying the Air Lift from McChord Air Force Base to Tokyo, Japan. Agnes writes that "it takes fourteen to eighteen days to make a trip. It's so lonesome here (Lakeview, Washington) then, but so good to have him home when he returns. I have no room to complain. So many of my friend's husbands are in Korea." We hope that you and "Tee" will pay us that visit, Agnes.

Ann Alexander Spencer, x'48, has a son, James Boyd, born November 20, 1952.

Betty Todd's, x'49, engagement was announced on January 4 to Louis Raoul Compou, son Admiral George L. Compou, USN (retired) and Mrs. Compou of Arlington, Virginia. Louis is now in his senior year at William and Mary.

Mary Cumming, x'50, was featured as Cover Girl on the November issue of RAMMER JAMMER, University of Alabama's magazine. Mary is a junior at the University this year.

Jeannette Woolford Byrd, x'50, has a son "Jack," born on November 25, 1950.

Alice Rosskopf, x'49, who is now in her second year of training at the Medical College of Virginia, has announced her engagement to Luther Hamlett of Richmond who is now a senior medical student at the Medical College.

Judith Godwin, x'50, has three paintings, two oils and one watercolor, on exhibition at the Museum of Arts and Sciences in the 1951 Virginia Carolina Art Annual of the Irene Leache Memorial. This year the system of awards has been changed. Instead of cash prizes being given for the best oil painting and water color, the jury selected 10 pictures from which one or more may be purchased for the permanent collection at the museum. Judy's watercolor, "Green Street", has been chosen as one of the "ten best."

Lorna Kathryn Cowle, x'49, is at Florida State University where she is a social work major.

Spanish is Peggy Anne Derring's, x'49, major; Peggy Anne is at William and Mary.

Susanah Tucker, x'49, was chosen one of the ten duchesses for the royal court of the sixteenth annual Southwestern Sun Carnival which is the most important celebration and social festivity held in the Southwest. Susanah was the duchess representing the Pan-American Round Table.

Louise Breedlove, x'49, is Mrs. John Edwin Kettle and is living in Houston. The Kettles were married during the latter part of the winter.

Peggy Moore's, x'50, engagement to Edward Powers Bassett was announced in March by her mother, Mrs. Robert H. Moore (Margaret St. Clair, '16).

AS WE GO TO PRESS

Future Faculty

Four new sons have been added to faculty families. Fred Ragland, son of John and Naney Talmadge, was born the day after Christmas. Jameson Nottingham, son of Horace and Elizabeth Day, was born on February 20 and that same month Andrew and Betty Lambert Mahler, '37x '35, adopted two weeks old David Michael. On April 4, Frank Bell Lewis, Jr., son of President and Mrs. Lewis was born.

Progress Report

Construction work on the student activities building is progressing steadily. There is a possibility that the College will have partial use of it by June. This means that some of the class parties and Commencement festivities may take place there. At present the three floors of the building and the porch columns are nearing completion. The lower floor will house the post office, bookstore and tea room. The second floor is the main lounge for faculty and alumnae. In a report to the student body in Chapel, President Lewis said, "Although expenses have doubled since the gymnasium was built, the new club will be even better constructed."

Science Open House

Mary Baldwin will be hostess to representatives of high schools in twelve Virginia counties on April 21 when a science exhibit will be staged in the Biology building. These exhibits sponsored by the Virginia Academy of Science serve to interest students in science and are combined with the Junior Academy of Science Talent Search.

Spring Play

Students in the speech department were so impressed with the talent last year in their own adaptation of "Chicken Every Sunday" that they wanted to write and direct an entire play. The result — "That Light Forever" is the combined effort of five students who pooled the best scenes after each wrote an entire script. Much research has gone into the play — letters and visits to relations and friends of Miss Baldwin's: hours poring over memorabilia in the alumnae office. Needless to say, the college community is looking forward with much interest to this production, part fiction, part fantasy, of the Civil War era. The title of the play is taken from the Alma Mater.

Born to live, to perish never
To inspire to high endeavor
To uphold that light forever!
Mary Baldwin"

THIS
SLIP
IS FOR
YOUR
CONVENIENCE

1950-51 ALUMNAE FUND

Attention!! N.A.Y.T.C. Send in your gift today

Name

Nee. Class.....

Address.....

Make your check payable to the 1950-51 Alumnae Fund. A gift to Mary Baldwin may be deducted from your income tax.

Simple Arithmetic

Total Amount of Alumnae Fund.....\$ 12,473

March 1, 1951

Total Number of Alumnae..... 5,135

Number of Contributors to Fund..... - 331

March 1, 1951

Number Alumnae Yet To Contribute 4,804

LET'S USE OUR SIMPLE ARITHMETIC

N.A.Y.T.C. \times gifts = Unlimited Possibilities
(4,804)

Are You One of the 331? Thanks Again!

If Not . . . Add your name and gift to the 1950-51
Alumnae Fund

(Fund for this year closes June 30)

The Spring Alumnae News Letter is customarily car-marked for the active (Fund contributors) members of the Alumnae Association. But . . . this issue goes to all alumnae as a gift from your Alumnae Association, as well as a reminder of your Alumnae Fund — a costly gesture and not necessarily an annual one. We hope you'll like it!

YOUR FUND COMMITTEE

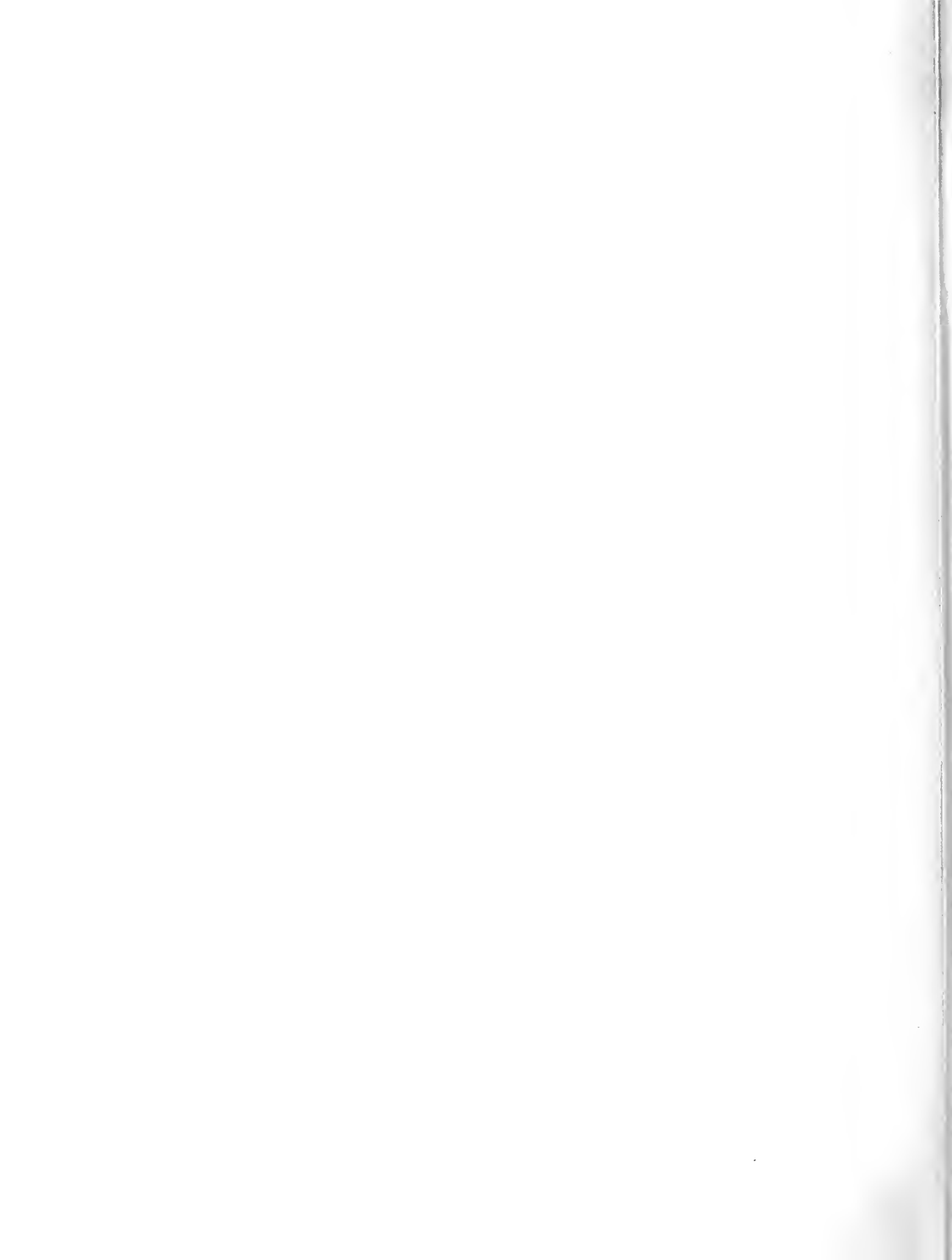


Miss Miriam C. Lindsay
3622 Gunstich Ave.
Cincinnati 8, Ohio



ROSE TERRACE

Home of President and Mrs. Frank Bell Lewis



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MARY BALDWIN COLLEGE



